

TUESDAY
March 7
2000

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LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Emily Roberts and her mother Andrea were two of the performers in the parent and child duet segment of the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival last week. For story and more photos, see page 10.

Last pitch for softball in Minden?

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

The crack of a bat, a softball sailing towards the outfield, and a graceful running grab that saves the day. These things are as much a part of summer as a swim in the lake or a good old family barbecue. So what's wrong in Minden?

Where are all the budding Babe Ruths? Grant Shaw, president of the Minden Minor Softball Association, would like to know. Local participation in the once popular sport

took a nose-dive last year. Shaw hopes this summer will be different but, right now, he isn't holding his breath.

"If it doesn't happen this year, that's it, we're done," said Shaw. "We hate to see it die, but unfortunately, without the participation of kids and parents, we have no way to keep the league alive."

The MMSA is in its eleventh year and Shaw said this is the association's last attempt to field teams.

In its hey-day in the mid-90s the association

See **Increaseing** page 4

**Cardiff's
reeve
leaves area
without
telling his
council**

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The reeve of Cardiff Township has unexpectedly left the area, leaving his municipality without a head of government at one of the busiest times in the municipality's history.

On the morning of Sunday, February 27, clerk Linda Mumford went to Doug Holman's home to get him to sign some

“
Until we hear from him,
we have to consider him
our reeve

Clerk **LINDA MUMFORD**

”

municipal papers.

Holman and his wife Sharon lived above their restaurant, The Schnitzel House, on Highway 28.

Mumford found a closed sign on the restaurant's door and all the personal effects removed from the living quarters.

Since then, she has not heard from Holman. His wife and mother-in-law are also no longer in the area.

"I still consider him our reeve until I officially hear from him (that he's resigned) or three months go by and he misses three consecutive meetings," she says. "Until we hear from him, we have to consider him our reeve."

Municipal by-laws say if a councillor misses three consecutive meetings, which in Cardiff are held once a month, then they can be removed from council.

See **Holman** page 4

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Head Lake contest returns – a little early, like spring

CALL US CRAZY, but with this crazy weather, *The Echo* has decided it's time for the "When Will the Ice on Head Lake Melt Contest" to make its triumphant return. This is unusually early for our annual welcome-back-to-spring contest yet last week, when we looked out our windows at Head Lake, we worried whether the ice would make it this long. The deadline for entries is March 17. Please give us your name, day-time telephone number and both the date and time you

predict the last cube of ice will melt. Drop by our office in the big blue house on the corner of Cedar and Highland, mail it to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, fax it to 457-3275 or e-mail your guess to echo@halinet.on.ca. *The Echo* would like to welcome our new official ice watcher, Collin Brennan, a Head Lake resident. He's taking the place of our founding ice watcher, Harold Bannon, who sadly passed away last year. Brennan will be keeping a watch on the ice's progression and let us know the minute all the ice is gone so we can announce our winner, who will receive a year's subscription and an *Echo* t-shirt.

here & there

—news and events worth noting

The show includes vocal solos, duets and ensemble numbers reminiscent of the large vaudeville productions of the 1930s. "I Got Rhythm" is a full-cast dance number which is sure to be a show stopper. For tickets, please call 613-332-1220 ext 163.

The Quilters Workshop will be among the exhibitors at the Needleworks and More Show at the Evinrude Centre, 911 Monaghan Road south, north of Lansdowne Street in

Peterborough. This Highlands business will be joining other cross-stitch, needlepoint, bunka, rug hooking and knitting aficionados at the show which runs March 11 and 12 from 10 to 6.

You might have noticed the colourful eggs in the window of Haliburton Valumart. The eggs are being sold for \$2 each to raise money for the Easter Seals Society, which is dedicated to helping children and youth with physical disabilities achieve their potential and independence. The eggs are on sale until April 24.

We got a note from Eddie Lehman who offered to send some of Timmins' snow to the Highlands C.O.D.. But it turns out the offer came a bit too late. By Sunday, Timmins' streets and snowmobile trails were bare. Many people are saying they've never experienced a winter like this one before. What winter?

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The word is out that if you want to buy tickets to the upcoming musical production of *Grease*, you'd better get them fast. There's been an overwhelming response to this latest HHSS production to be performed at the Northern Lights Pavilion on April 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15. Reserved seating tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for adults and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton.

Meanwhile, the Bancroft high school presents *Crazy For You* at the Village Playhouse from May 17 to 27, under the musical direction of Dianne Garbutt, who grew up in Minden. *Crazy For You* features the unforgettable melodies of George and Ira Gershwin as the romantic musical comedy explores why opposites can and do fall in love. It's set in the American mid-west.

Minister of Municipal Affairs approves county's restructuring

It's official.
The Minister of Municipal Affairs has signed the restructuring order for Haliburton County's restructuring proposal. Word was received at the county office on Friday that work can now truly proceed to amalgamate nine of the county's 10 existing municipalities into three. Transition committees composed of all councillors from

the affected municipalities will now begin work on the small print of the plan to see the following municipalities merge: Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth; Anson, Hindon, Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon; and Sherborne et al and Stanhope. Dysart et al, already the county's largest municipality, will remain as is.



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Tuesday, March 7, 2000
Page 3

echo news this week

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Dinner toasts local college expansion

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Not surprisingly, an evening designed to raise money for Sir Sandford Fleming College's student bursary fund turned into a community celebration of the provincial government's commitment to building a new campus in Haliburton village.

After 100 college supporters enjoyed a delectable Cajun-fused dinner prepared by local chefs at the PineStone on Saturday night, college president Brian Desbiens took to the podium to thank the people whose hard work and tenacity convinced the government that Sir Sandford's plan was both credible and worthwhile.

He also praised the community's spirit as a trump card in the college's bid for the coveted SuperBuild expansion funds.

"As a college president, the past two weeks (since the announcement) have been fantastic," said Dr. Desbiens, whose natural effusiveness has been taken to a new level now that the college as a whole will receive \$24.7-million for capital expansion. "All I can say is 'Wow!'"

Acknowledging the people who helped make this possible, Dr. Desbiens first reached back to the past. More than 30 years ago, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts began offering summer art courses. Then Don Popple arrived as the Haliburton campus's first principal, working with Carole Finn to expand the programs. Although not as formally involved with the college now, he credited their ongoing work behind the scenes for keeping the original momentum moving. "They've had more crazy ideas of how I should solve the problems here and motivated me to do the right thing."

In the present day, John Middleton has been an asset to the college's board of governors, chairing the finance committee. He replaced Marie Hodgson,



MPP Chris Hodgson, campus director Barb Bolin, Sir Sandford Fleming College President Brian Desbiens and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey can't wait for construction to begin on a new Haliburton campus.

whose tenure coincided with the 20 percent decrease in funding from her husband Chris's government. Marie worked with the college in making the required tough decisions.

Dr. Desbiens praised the students for learning how to cope with some of the fall out from those decisions. "They put up with a lot."

He thanked *The Echo* for its continuing support of the college, saying the media "has a tremendous role to play." During the funding application process, Dr. Desbiens showed Ministry officials the front page article reporting on Premier Mike Harris's campaign stop in Lindsay in last spring's *Echo*. The headline read "Harris promises new campus for Sir Sandford in Haliburton."

"That cost the provincial government \$24.7-million," Dr. Desbiens smiled.

Then it came time to praise "the big three": MPP Chris Hodgson, campus director Barb Bolin and Dysart et al Reeve Murray

Fearrey.

For years, the college had been unsuccessfully applying for expansion funds, Dr. Desbiens recounted. "When we asked why we weren't successful, we were told we did not have the level of community commitment we required in order to be competitive."

"One of the people who has continually been behind us is Murray Fearrey. He made a commitment to us (to provide) serviced land (in Glebe Park). I don't think we would have been successful if we hadn't had that firm commitment."

In describing Bolin's role, Dr. Desbiens said "a campus can't be successful if you don't have leadership. I call Barb our missionary leader. I suspect you know as I do that this campus would not be what it is today without her."

"She believes in this campus. She created it. She's been the person who led the team that created the best School of Fine Arts in the province." (To which, an audi-

ence member responded that the annual summer school was the best in the country.)

With the equal dedication of the staff, the college was able to present a credible package together for the funding proposal.

"None of this would be possible," Dr. Desbiens continued, "without a champion to be the star of your team. That's our local MPP, Chris Hodgson, no question about it."

When Dr. Desbiens and his wife Ellen bought their cottage, Hodgson was a real estate agent who told them that one day, Haliburton would have a new campus.

"He was so adamant, I believed him," Dr. Desbiens said. "That tenacity and belief have never wavered."

At one point, the two were meeting with Ministry officials when Hodgson realized that the criteria for funding favoured large, urban centres.

"Chris understood all the resources could end up with large

urban centres and he was instrumental in (promoting) regional economic development as a new criteria.

"This was the turning point of putting on us a level playing field and for that I'll be eternally grateful."

Many in the room gave Hodgson a standing ovation when it was his turn to speak.

Calling the college president "a modest man", Hodgson said "Brian's been instrumental in fulfilling our dream and he's worked tirelessly on our behalf. Thanks for all the work."

Hodgson touched on a speech by Finn earlier in the evening. Finn, who was instrumental in the School of Fine Arts' evolution, used to come to his house to talk with Hodgson's father, the late Doug Hodgson, who was high school principal and then director of education for Haliburton County.

"Whenever we had a problem, we'd go to Doug," Finn said. Hodgson senior was instrumental in letting the School expand by allowing use of local schools.

"Doug was the dreamer, and from there, Chris has carried on the dream," Finn said. "It's a wonderful mark that a son can carry on his father's dreams."

Hodgson says he remembers it the other way around. "Carol would come to the house and explain why we needed these things in the community" and his father had little choice but to agree.

SuperBuild's decision makers had little choice but to be swayed by the excellent package the college pulled together, Hodgson said.

He then praised Fearrey, who in the debate over the donation of Glebe Park, was often under fire. "For anyone who thinks politics is fun, I ask you to switch places with Murray."

He credits Bolin for "making me a believer. She does embody Sir Sandford here in the Highlands."

Student bursary fund the real beneficiary of Mardi Gras dinner

Every dollar that was raised at Saturday night's Mardi Gras dinner will be matched by the provincial government.

The dinner was hosted by the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College to provide students with bursary assistance.

Seventy percent of the college's students are on some sort of student assistance, college president Brian Desbiens said.

Of the \$1.7-million raised in the Friends' recent campaign, \$1.5-million will go directly to students.

The evening's silent auction of items donated by local artisans and college supporters raised \$1,500. When matched by the province, that will add \$3,000 to the bursary fund.

It's not yet known how much the din-

ner itself raised.

PineStone donated the Heatherwood dining room facilities and chefs from The Old Country House, Sir Sam's, Wigamog, PineStone and the Chocolate Moose toiled for free in the hot kitchen creating delectable dishes that created their own heat once on the plate. It might have been springtime in Haliburton, but the meal transported the diners to a warm summer's day on the Louisiana bayou.

Course after course was served by smiling high school and college students who donated their talents to the evening, which was organized by Janet O'Neil.

As a momento from the evening, patrons took home the colourful masks which Lyn Tait had picked up in New Orleans.



Barb Bolin presents college sweatshirts to the local chefs who volunteered their time and talents to prepare the extravagant meal.

Holman active in both municipal and county politics

from page 1

The other condition for holding office is ownership of land in the municipality. The Holmans are still registered as owners of the restaurant and its property.

In the past few weeks, Holman has seemed "very preoccupied," Mumford says, and she believes he had the restaurant up for private sale.

Mumford says Holman was "a very active reeve", both on the municipal and county level, where he was on the finance committee, the networking committee, the Official Plan committee, the emergency services committee and the strategic plan committee.

As well, Cardiff is about to hold transitional talks with Bicroft, Glamorgan and Monmouth as they continue their amalgamation process.

"He'll definitely be missed," Mumford said.

Deputy-reeve Tom Elliott, who is Cardiff's former reeve, will be filling in for Holman. Council will decide tonight who to appoint as an alternate on county council.

The Municipal Act says that if a vacancy occurs within six months of an election - one of which is due in November - council can appoint a reeve from within council and then appoint a replacement councillor without need for an election.

"They'll probably be filling the vacancy as soon as they can," Mumford says.

Increasing popularity of golf and soccer may be cause of softball's decline in Minden

from page 1

fielded 32 teams of 14 players ranging from ages four to 16. Last year only 80 kids signed up. After all was said and done, there weren't enough players of the same age to field a single team. Muddville had no joy, Minden had no teams.

But Shaw and others don't understand the lack of interest.

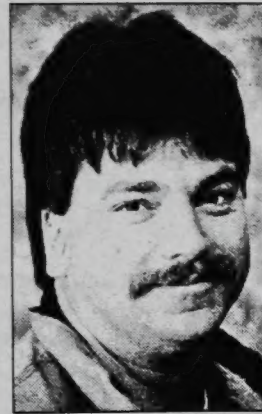
Local softball isn't costly. Enrollment this year is \$25 per player or \$65 for families of three or more. It's a bargain when you consider that players get to participate in 10 to 12 games plus a tournament day and keep team shirt and cap in the end. The season runs from May till July. Last year, prior to the league folding, an all-player trip to the SkyDome was even in the works.

Shaw, a member of the Ontario Softball Association, notes that softball is suffering throughout rural Ontario. And he feels that's a real shame.

"Softball is a sport that anyone can play and enjoy. It's not highly competitive, and everyone gets a chance to participate. It teaches team values, and it's fun. At the younger ages, progression is gradual - kids learn from scratch."

All that's needed is a glove and a longing to play.

"You wonder what's going on. Where are all the kids going?" Asks Shaw.



Grant Shaw

drawing anyone away from softball, she is sure that it is booming. The non-competitive, six-aside, mini-soccer league is touted as a skill building and fun-based approach to exercise.

The league is unique in that no standings are kept and no trophies are awarded. The kids play once a week on mixed teams. Players from 5 to 14 are welcome to join. Sobil said, "It's a relaxed atmosphere but the kids get plenty of exercise."

Registration is \$20 and all games are on Tuesday evenings, giving parents with several young players a welcome break from excessive sports travel as well. Players keep their jerseys at the end of a 10 week season and it's topped off with a

Some think that the opportunity to experience other activities might be drawing softball players away. Or that perhaps softball participation peaked with Blue Jay success.

While Joan Sobil isn't exactly sure that her Stanhope-based soccer league is

friendly family barbecue.

The 180-player league is in its sixth year and has grown to the point where Sobil says, "We're maxed where we are. Any more and we'd have to go to a second night."

Youth golf is also taking off. Add to that swimming lessons, family travel, computer usage, fishing, summer camps and watersports, and it's easy to see that there's a lot of competition for a child's recreational interest.

Shaw is happy to see other activities challenge local youth. And even with all the options, he still believes that there's plenty of youngsters to go around. Instead of recreational overload, he suggests that maybe it's a sign of the times. Perhaps children aren't as active as they used to be. Maybe they're glued to the television or computer. He's not quite sure, but he does know that they're missing out.

So the question remains. Will softball survive in Minden?

We'll know soon enough. A telephone polling done by Shaw has 30 players expressing interest thus far. He finds the numbers disappointing and telling, especially with registration just around the corner. Still, he's hoping that the boys and girls of summer will prove him wrong. To do so, contact Grant Shaw at 286-4240 or e-mail true_north47@yahoo.com.

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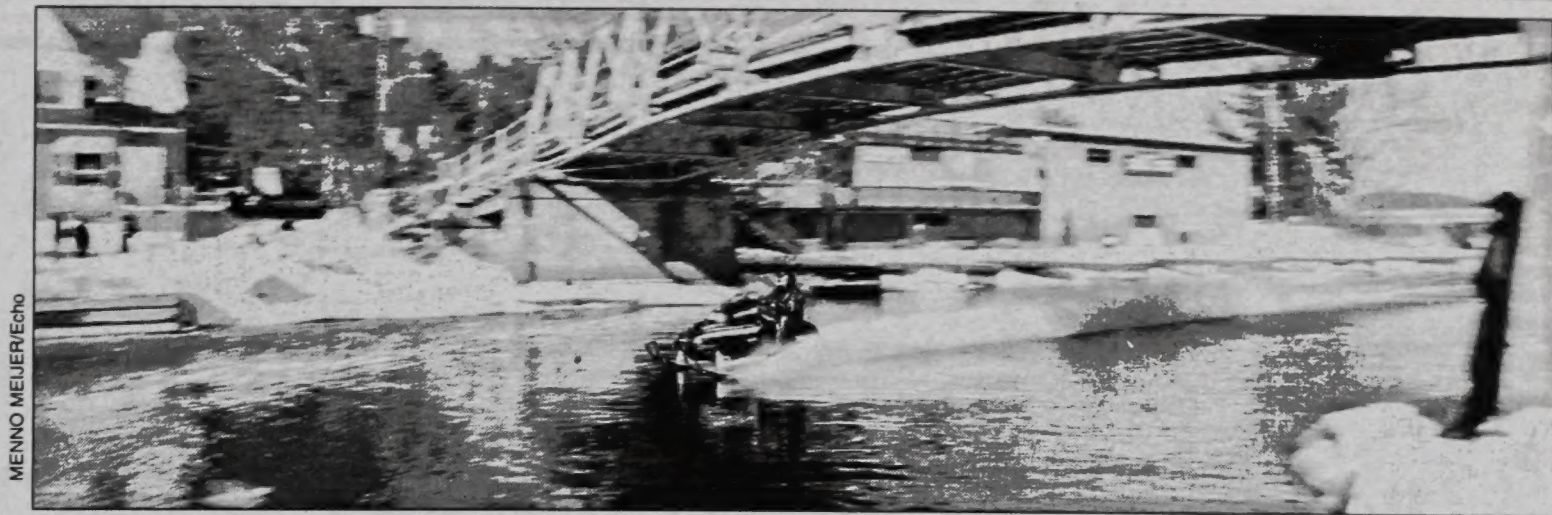
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No one has authority to control puddle jumping



Snowmobiles racing across the open water under the Dorset bridge is a cause for concern for council.

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

Where no laws exist man is free. But that kind of freedom can be expensive and deadly.

Every weekend during winter months snowmobile enthusiasts gather in Dorset to watch or participate in the puddle jump.

Sleds are driven at high speed through the narrow channel between two lakes across open water through the centre of town. People line the bridge and shores to watch the stunts.

The problem is the lack of control over the event. No one is in place to let sledders know if another sled is coming from the other direction. Docks stick out into the water on one side where some snowmobilers get very close as they make the turn on water toward the other side.

From time to time sleds sink and recently, says Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, one hit the

abutment of one of the two bridges which cross the gap. The sled and rider were gone by the time police arrived.

Shortreed said council has discussed the situation many times in the last few years but there appears to be nothing it can do.

"Once in a while they go in. We've been a little concerned about it," said Shortreed. He added sleds travelling in two directions are bound to collide sooner or later. "It's going to be a catastrophe for sure."

The municipality has a speed limit on the narrows but it was created through the Canadian Coast Guard, is federally regulated and only applies to boats.

Because snowmobiles are not designed to travel on open water they are not considered vessels and are therefore outside the jurisdiction of maritime laws, says the Coast Guard's Lawrence Swift.

"There's no offence under the

motorized vehicles act for running on open water," said Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

"Our approach at the present time is we'll check drivers, as we do for everything else, for alcohol, helmets (and other infractions)," he said, adding if the police witness dangerous behavior they can act on that as well. But just running open water is not considered dangerous.

Walli said the improved performance of snow machines over the past years is a contributing factor in the increase in water jumping. "Fifteen years ago this would have been unusual."

Walli said accidents caused by water jumping are relatively low when compared to speed, darkness and alcohol.

Sleds going into the water are a concern from an environmental stand point but do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Environment, says Eugene

Raymo of the Peterborough office.

"Generally there's not much gas leakage," he said, adding the sleds generally have sealed tanks.

"When it lands on the bottom of the lake it's on Crown land," he said. And that is the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We have no legislation really to prevent them from puddle jumping," said Deb Pella-Keen, supervisor for Bracebridge MNR. Creating legislation to prevent the activity on the grounds a sled will go in eventually because it's not designed to float won't work.

"It would be like saying someone's going to be in an accident for driving carelessly," she said, adding you can only charge someone after the fact.

Kevin O'Rourke of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, said his organization does not endorse the activity in Dorset. He said the club has a well-marked

trail around the open water.

"We spend thousands of dollars in messaging to get people to stay on the trails because that's the safest place to be," said O'Rourke. Ultimately the responsibility rests with the individual sledders but "We do have some duty of care to say, 'that's wrong'."

The OFSC is willing to work with the municipality in finding a solution to the problem. One suggestion he gave was to put a net across the gap.

But Swift says that may constitute a hazard to navigation which would be illegal. He was not so sure about how the law would interpret navigable if both sides of the channel were already ice covered.

The weekly event has a positive effect on local commerce.

"It brings a lot of people to town and that's what we're after," said Shortreed, "but not if it's going to kill someone."

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A time of praise

THE FOUR PEOPLE who are being credited with attaining the financial commitment to build a new campus in Haliburton are not quite a holy trinity. As far as we know, prayer was not part of the SuperBuild funding application and there are four of them, not three. But together they have proven the power of positive team work, working together for the greater good rather than pursuing their own personal agendas.

It's highly unlikely Sir Sandford Fleming College would have received \$24.7-million for capital expansion were it not for the personal attributes of SSFC President Brian Desbiens, campus director Barb Bolin, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and MPP Chris Hodgson.

To begin with, all four have a belief in Haliburton and the strong role the campus plays culturally, economically and socially. They truly want to see it succeed. Secondly, they

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Barb Bolin not only is an ideas person, constantly seeking and encouraging ways for the campus to grow, but as anyone who's tried to keep up with her schedule knows, she's also dedicated much time and energy to her job. Murray Fearrey sees an opportunity to help his municipality and grabs it, offering - with the blessing of council - the serviced land for free as a bargain the college could simply not afford to refuse. Chris Hodgson knows the workings of his government and what approach to take, but his position in cabinet aside, he could not make the government part with so much money if he was not supporting a college proposal that was credible, worthwhile and economically practical. As Dr. Desbiens said at Saturday's Mardi Gras dinner, back when Hodgson was selling real estate in his home town of Haliburton, Hodgson was promising that a new campus would be built. Hodgson had no political clout with the province then, so its obvious his support of the campus was not a move to gain votes.

All four have been exposed to their fair share of criticism over the years, so it is only right to give them praise when they they deserve it. The community owes them a debt of gratitude.

Baseball strikes out?

If you have a few extra million dollars to invest, buying a professional baseball team would probably not be a prudent move. If Minden's situation is anything to go by, then baseball is about to strike out in the hearts of young fans.

If not enough children sign up this year, the Minden Minor Baseball Association is thinking of selling off all of its bats and balls and folding the club forever. Not so long ago, the village hosted 32 teams. What's happened?

Is it that tickets to professional ball games are so expensive a young family cannot afford to take in a Blue Jays game, therefore not creating a generation of young fans who want to play out their own dreams on their home town diamond? Is it that young people are exposed to more sporting options? Soccer is finally getting the accolades it deserves and Tiger Woods is transforming golf from a sport associated with older people with cardigans to the young millionaire players who wear the day's trendiest fashions. Baseball is no longer the only game in town.

The important thing is that kids are kept active. That said, however, it would be a shame for baseball to die out. It's a fun game that can be played over a lifetime, fostering team work and sportsmanship. Baseball's future will ultimately be left to the kids to decide but if there are no kids playing baseball in the Highlands now, then who's going to buy those Blue Jays tickets in the future?



Spring starts

by Martha Perkins

What dreams have wrought

CULTURAL PURSUITS define the character of communities, or so it is said. The rich and diverse quality and quantity of the cultural activities here in the Highlands lends credence to this observation.

Yet perhaps the opposite is true as well. The character of the community helps to define its cultural profile. Again the experience of our history would lend credence to this observation. Time after time we have been blest with a dreamer or dreamers who can attract eager volunteers who can then garner community support.

The Music Festival this past week in the Village of Haliburton perhaps best encapsulates the personality of this place. From younger than eight to older than 80, more than 300 Highlands residents participated. Children, many of them in their best "bib and tucker" (as my mother would say), graced the mighty grand piano, or stood alone on stage to render a song, or caressed their brass, woodwind or stringed instruments. Thus all brought forth their much practised music for the adjudicators' comments. Both adults and children in choir groupings filled the stages with their presence and the auditoriums with their song.

It began with one man's dream. Len Pizzezy offered it and supported it in many ways but, as is so often said, without all the willing others, his enthusiasm and effort, his dream would have remained just that. Community support then was the final ingredient that brought the dream to reality.

Another example is perhaps more concrete both literally and figuratively. Just a year ago Northern Lights Pavilion became a fact with a state-of-the-art auditorium complete with comfortable seats and excellent sight lines. It too followed the pattern from dreamers to volunteers to community support.

Such activities are not new to our region. More than 20 years ago we had the dreamers who wanted to import professional performers for our enjoyment. Thus the Community

Concerts began and to this day three times a year outstanding performers come to entertain us.

More than 30 years ago, the dreamers wanted to showcase the area crafts. With the volunteers they created an annual craft show that became a significant tourist attraction. The artists and craftspeople came and some returned to reside here and today some of these form the nucleus that presents one of Ontario's most popular autumn Studio Tours.

At that same time came another dreamer who after visiting the Banff Summer Festival saw similar possibilities for this region. Begun ever so minimally the summer school that evolved from the dream gradually has taken shape and become a significant part of the Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton campus.

Now new dreamers have come forth and gathered enthusiastic support from the community so that soon a campus-in-the-park will grace our town.

Let's not forget that we also are one of the few communities in Ontario that have a park within our boundaries, thanks to the dreamers, the supporters (the town council,) and the community at large of that time.

And the beat goes on. A professional acting group is being formed to compliment the amateur theatre and high school plays now offered.

Dreams of a sculpture walk in the park and artists-in-residence contributing both their expertise and their art works is a dream of the college staff that with much hard work and some luck may soon come to fruition.

The pattern is obvious, the reason less so. Is it the landscape or the atmosphere or whatever that produces these dreamers and brings forth the needed enthusiastic volunteers and supporters? Whatever it is we are blest. At least in our region as the Highlands shapes the culture that defines us so to the evolving culture shapes the character of our community. A vibrant personality to say the least!



marion hare

art & me

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

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PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275

E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca.



Len Pizzezy, Publisher
Martha Perkins, Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting, administration
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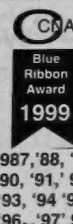
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1987, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98

Play it again, Dad

I HAVE BEEN WAITING A WHOLE YEAR to write this column. Some of you may remember my foray into musical performance last year at the Music Festival, although I would prefer you all to forget. After playing duets with both of my children, I issued the edict that it would be my other half who would be tinkling the ivories at MusicFest 2000. I didn't think I could rise to the occasion again (I'm still not sure if I did the first time!).

Well the festival has now come and gone and once again was a great success. I am here to tell you that the Creelman family name has been redeemed and I think that my permanent role as an audience member is secure.

Max and Siobhan once again stated that they wanted to play a parent and child duet. Since I was firm on bowing out, my buddy was called up to bat.

Now let me first explain that my husband is very musical but only had three piano lessons when he was 11 years old. He loves music of all kinds, has an excellent ear and when he sings in the shower, it really is pretty good. He can often be heard picking a tune out on the piano, something he has just heard in passing, usually jazz.

He doesn't believe that only classical music is "real music" but that even the simplest tune played well is music to the ear of the listener.

This, I think was his rationale for agreeing to play with both our kids this year. That and his lovely wife saying, "I did it last year, it's your turn now!"

When it came time to choose the pieces for the duets, I was really hoping that the piano teacher would give Kirk some-



anne
creelman

anecdotes

thing really challenging. In other words, something way harder than I had to play. I wanted him to work at it. I was a little miffed when they all came home and played their pieces for me and they sounded pretty good after only one lesson. Beginner's luck or obviously Kirk's was much easier than mine had been!

As the weeks progressed, the pieces were played in many variations, with sporadic frequency and varying degrees of success. As the children were both playing other pieces, singing with the choir and trying to maintain their schoolwork, it got a little hectic at times. The one constant who was able to get everyone relaxed and practising with regularity was Dad. He just knew when was a good time to get at it and he always made it fun for them, unlike Mother who was so gripped by white terror, the pleasure of playing was lost. They were all having a ball and even venturing into new territory together.

As the day drew closer, the piano was put through its paces and nerves were beginning to show. Then before we knew it, the Festival was here.

Friday night found all three of my performers feverishly working the keys. Saturday morning had us proudly cheering on our children and others as the early piano classes were played. Such pride, such enthusiasm, such hard work. They were all wonderful. We were able to have a little break and then it was time to get down there for "The Duets". Everyone was scrubbed and polished and my normally calm, cool, collected guy was looking just a little rattled. Good, I thought.

He and Siobhan kicked off the duets and they started out great. My girl was so proud to be playing with her dad, that to me was worth it all. They were playing terrifically and were almost finished when that chord that Kirk always said, "I'll get that at the time", reared its ugly head. He grimaced, Siobhan laughed and we all clapped.

Max and Kirk played a little later and they were great, if I do say so myself. In my mind, everyone who played in the category was fabulous and I think I can say that from experience. I know how hard it is to get up there but I also now know how special it is to the children, since it showed so clearly on all of their faces. Pure magic. There was a mixture of both relief at finishing and dismay that it was over in the post game discussions at our house.

This turned back to plummeting stomachs since, as it turned out, Kirk and Siobhan were asked to participate in the Highlights Concert on Sunday. That will teach him to do something well! Once again, in my mind anyhow, they shone.

When my mother bought the piano for me so many years, I think she thought I had great things inside of me. I guess ultimately I did - Max, Siobhan and Sophie who together with their dad were able to make beautiful music together.

I think Nana would be so proud that the piano is finally be played with love. I know I am.



pic of the past

THIS YEAR'S SNOWMOBILING SEASON is but a memory, so let's take a walk down memory lane. This photo was taken at the Haliburton Winter Carnival in 1974 when Grant Rae, seated, won the trophy for slowest race. The trick was to drive as slow as you can for as far as you can without stopping. Presenting the trophy are Rotarians Bill Emmerson, Creighton Feir and Merv Elstone. Our thanks to Doreen Rae for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

The humane way

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Meijer's column in the Echo February 29 re: euthanasia of animals in Wallaceburg.

This letter is two-fold. Firstly, a letter will be written to Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Secondly, I'd like to reassure people in Haliburton County that these measures are not used at the Haliburton Vet Clinic in Haliburton County when you need to put a loved pet down.

Last week, I had the sad experience of having my loving and trusted Scotch collie put to rest. Mork was 12 years old and was suffering from cancer. I had no choice but to let him go. Janet Bradley at Haliburton Vet Clinic was very accommodating for the time needed. The vet, Dr. Laurie Brown, and her assistant Debbie, were very compassionate and caring. Mork was given a sedative and was soon sleeping. Only then was the intravenous drug given. Within 10 seconds, he was gone. I will never forget their kindness to my dog and I.

Ken Craig,
Wilberforce

Stopping for school buses is a life-saving law

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has received several complaints from school bus drivers around the county. Most complaints relate to other drivers passing school buses when they have activated their flashing signal lights.

The fine for failing to stop for a school bus (either meeting or overtaking) is \$405 plus victim fine surcharge \$80 for a total of \$485.

Not only is the fine costly, but the result could be devastating. I remember as a teenager in the Toronto area, an incident that occurred near my high school. A public school student, after exiting a school bus, was struck by a vehicle attempting to pass on the bus driver's side. The child was flung into the air and landed a few meters from where her mother stood, on the other side of the road.

I am not sure what happened to this child after I saw the ambulance leave. I do, however,

recall the impact of how terrifying this scene must have been for the helpless parent and others to watch.

Just the other day a man in Haliburton County told me of an incident. He had stopped behind a school bus that had activated its flashing lights. The vehicles were on a bit of a hill, when another vehicle came up behind them. The man indicated that he noticed through his rear view mirror that the new vehicle was unable to stop. It came closer almost rear-ending him. It had to veer to the side, coming to a stop just prior to the school bus and directly beside his vehicle.

Please be aware of the school bus schedules in your area. If you prefer not to come across them then you may want to adjust your travelling times accordingly. One mistake can take a split second to happen and a lifetime to deal with.

PC Laura Ostler,
Haliburton Highlands OPP

More letters are on page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



French immersion may be possible if parents act now

To the Editor:

I would like to express a public thank you to Dale Robinson, area superintendent and Cheryl Murdoch, trustee of the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education for their understanding, their quick response time and their belief of equal opportunity for education in Haliburton County.

In early February, I made a call to Dale asking him if Haliburton County was going to be offering French immersion to its students in the upcoming school year. He said that he was unsure if Haliburton had enough students to be able to provide the service but that he was willing to meet with a group of at least 10 people who were interested. On February 28, 16 parents and interested individuals attended a meeting with Dale and Cheryl who listened to all of our thoughts and ideas. They agreed that since French immersion was being offered in Victoria County and Muskoka, if there was enough students requesting it in Haliburton, they would do their best to provide it here.

The results of the meeting were that the board of education would hold a public information meeting on French immersion in mid-March. The date, time and location will be advertised in the paper. Following that they would hold a registration in early April for students who were interested in participating in the program. Dale said that for this program to be offered in Haliburton County, he needed to have at least 20 students signed up from Senior Kindergarten through to Grade 3. Once he has a commitment from the parents of the required number of students, then the board would advertise for a teacher.

If you are interested in learning more about French immersion, watch for the advertisement in the newspaper as to when the meeting is. If you are already interested and if your children will be in Senior Kindergarten up to Grade 3 next year, watch the newspapers for the date of registration. Also, if anyone has any questions they could call me at 489-2580.

Michele Bromley,
Stanhope

Olympic skier's presence at Glebe races a fitting way to finish illustrious career

To the Editor:

We are always grateful for the Echo's continuing support for nordic skiing in Haliburton. In particular, thanks for the coverage of the OUA (Ontario University Athletics) Nordic Championships two weekends ago.

In your Feb. 15th issue, you featured a front-page photo showing the first leg of the Men's Relay event. I wish to identify for you the fit-looking skier in the right foreground, whom some of your readers may have noted was not of university age.

This is Dr. David Rees, skiing in an honorary role for Nipissing University, where he has been the nordic skiing coach and Professor of Geography for many years. More importantly, Dr. Rees is one of the best known nordic skiers in Canada, having represented our coun-

try in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France. For many years, he dominated men's competitive skiing in Canada, then went on to be instrumental in the promotion and development of this sport nation-wide. He has contributed immensely at all levels to the organization of every aspect of cross-country skiing and is especially recognized for his devotion to a strong coaching program coast-to-coast.

Haliburton ought to be proud that one of Dr. Rees' final official duties was to ski a race in Glebe Park. This season marks his retirement from coaching the Nip. U. ski team. We wish him well!

Bob Heyes
Vice-president,
Haliburton Cross-Country Ski Club

MNR gives outdoors association permission to stock fish

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been a number of letters in the papers, containing the following, or similar words: "who gave permission to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) to stock the lake."

The answer to that question is the one and only body

which can authorize the stocking of fish in Crown lakes and rivers is the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Accordingly, when the HHOA stocks fish, it does so, not by its choice, but solely as directed by the MNR.

Geoff Robinson,
Secretary, HHOA

MP John O'Reilly praises his government's federal budget

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is very happy and encouraged by the government's announcements and proposals from the 2000 federal budget.

"This is a budget of a very different era. The deficit is gone and it's clear that we've entered an era of surplus. This budget will benefit income levels of all Canadians. Individuals from this riding and across Canada told us they wanted tax cuts, increased health care and social spending, and debt reduction. Well, the Finance Minister delivered on all fronts. Today the federal government wanted to repay Canadians for their patience during the years of cutbacks and sacrifice," O'Reilly said.

Highlights of the 2000 Federal Budget

* Personal and corporate taxes will be cut by at least \$58-billion

over the next five years, meaning a \$500 tax cut this year for the average family of four.

* The personal income tax system will be fully indexed to inflation, ending so-called bracket creep.

* The maximum Canadian Child Tax Benefit for a family's first child rises from \$1,805 to \$2,056 in July and

increases to \$2,400 for a first child and \$2,200 for a second child by 2004.

* A five per cent surtax on high-income earners will be phased out by 2004, starting with its elimination for those earning up to \$85,000 on July 1.

* The corporate tax rate will be reduced to 21 per cent from 28 per cent over the next five years.

* Funding for research through the Canadian Foundation for Innovation gets a \$900-million boost, bringing the government's investment in the foundation to \$1.9-billion.

* \$700-million will be spent to promote environmental technologies and practices.

* Maternity and parental leave will be doubled under the Employment Insurance plan to one year for parents with a child born or adopted after Dec. 31.

* Social transfer payments to the provinces will be increased by \$2.5-billion over four years. The fourth straight increase to the CHST.

* Tax changes for people with disabilities will amount to an estimated \$45-million a year.

* Over the next two years, another \$450-million will be spent on infrastructure, and another \$550-million a year will be spent in each of the four years after that.

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The outdoorsman's quest for fire

Monmouth resident Steve Galea is a Contributing Editor to Ontario Out of Doors magazine and several other publications. His outdoors humour hopes to take like-minded enthusiasts to those special places where they have probably been but care not to talk about.

FIRE, IN THE HANDS of a skilled outdoorsman, is painful. At a respectful distance though, it's quite often comforting. Especially, if your buddy's holding the flame. And perhaps this explains why outdoorsmen have a love-hate relationship with fire.

Like canoe craft, every Canadian woodsman believes that they were blessed with a God-given ability for making fire. Having seen enough capsized canoes though, I'm not so sure.

the not so great



steve
galea

outdoorsman

Certainly, building a fire is one of the essential outdoors skills. Without a good fire, we have nothing safe to poke at with a pointed stick. If you don't believe me, try this with your wife sometime. Personally, I'd rather face a raging inferno.

Because of this, any outdoorsman worth his do-skin jacket and beef jerky will either know a good divorce lawyer or several fire-starting techniques.

Steel wool and batteries, magnifying glasses, lighters, matches, steel and flint, fire drill, and friction - all these things will work given the right amount of lighter fluid.

Some pyro-technical purists, however, insist on using more traditional methods. And while I'm not sure that they're entirely right, I do know that these guys tend to have all their eyebrows. I'm told women find that appealing.

Besides, there's a certain prestige in being able to start a fire with nothing but two sticks. Yet, it can be done with even less. In fact, I once saw a good friend of mine ignite a pretty fair blaze with just one stick. Of course, back then things were different. Now he drops his fishing rod at the first hint of lightning.

Gathering tinder is the initial step in the fire-making process. Tinder is defined as any small, dry, light, insignificant material that catches a spark and burns well. Many people I know are now using this column. Birch bark, spruce pitch, down from milk weed, thistles, and cat tails, as well as other materials make good tinder too. The trick is to experiment.

I remember once, on a school camping trip, some delinquent kid lit the toupee of a well-meaning teacher

who said as much. The fact that he was wearing it at the time didn't sit well with him either. It was downright ugly for a while, but when cooler heads prevailed, literally, I was able to descend from the tree and offer an apology.

Once tinder is laid down, it should be topped with kindling - small dry twigs no thicker than a pencil. Kindling is safest, when actually removed from the tree. Failing that, you better have a good load of marshmallows.

The next grade of campfire fuel is what used to be called squaw wood. This thicker wood got its name because native women used to collect it as part of their daily routine. They did this between the chewing of rawhide, child rearing, and cooking. Tell her, I dare you. For health and safety reasons, it's now called,

"Honey-I'll-get-it-myself-wood."

As every outdoorsman knows, the idea is to light the tinder under a teepee of kindling and "Honey-I'll-get-it-myself-wood." Once this is blazing, bulk firewood can be added at will. This determines the number of water bombers called in.

As you can see, a woodsman needs a fair bit of knowledge to succeed at fire-building. But once mastered, it's a skill that will provide enjoyment and comfort through all your outdoors adventures. And if you can do it with a minimum of muss and fuss, so much the better.

In fact, if this column encourages just one person make that comfortable little camp fire by the canoe, I'm sure I'll hear about it. Just try not to singe my praises too loud.

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The sounds of music

Story by **KERRY RILEY**

Photos by **LEN PIZZEY**



Adjudicators at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival offer the participants expert suggestions on how they can play their pieces better and develop better technique and tone.

Above, vocal adjudicator Marjorie Sparks, an opera singer, talks to public school choirs following their performances at Haliburton United Church on Thursday afternoon.



At left, Professor James White, adjudicator for the brass and woodwind classes in the festival, uses his trumpet to demonstrate how a wind player's posture and the way they hold the instrument influence the sounds they make.

IT'S A SCENE which has played itself out thousands of times in Legion halls, community centres, and auditoriums across the continent.

A parent/child piano duet class is in progress at the 4th Annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival and it's unfolding very much according to script. A cute-as-a-button waif flounces to the stage, proud, excited, and most importantly, secure in the protective presence of their parent. The parent in tow, on the other hand, is suddenly looking something less than secure, their stride having gone all spongy (weak knees), their startled face register-

ing their first real understanding of the task that lies before them. A certain tension between the shoulder blades suggests that they may have stopped breathing. It's a tribute to the strength of the maternal/paternal instinct, that no one, at this point, actually bolts.

The performance usually begins well, if somewhat breathlessly, the child bouncing merrily along, the parent (who may never before have performed in public, or, prior to preparation for this event, even played an instrument) beginning to believe it might be possible to survive the experience.

Parents being parents, however, their focus, at some point, inexorably wanders to the child and in a twinkling, all is lost. The earth shifts on its axis, the continuity of time is broken, piano keys swim before their eyes, and somehow do not come back down in the same place. Silence descends, eons unfold, and a frisson of apprehension ripples through the row of "performers pending" as a newly minted player grapples with the consequences of losing focus in a performance.

It's a steep learning curve. Quick death, at this point, seems like an option worth considering, but their trusting "enfant" is looking to them to DO something. In the end it's the "raw courage" of parenthood that saves the day, as Mom or Dad pull themselves together for the sake of their child, and, no matter what, finish what they started, taking well-deserved bows, to heartfelt applause. As one participating mother succinctly put it, "It's so much easier in our living room!"

A four-day celebration of music, like the one recently held in Haliburton, is full of small scenes of drama, but this one in particular, captures the essence of a festival, encapsulating the hopes and wishes parents hold for their children, the pain, challenge and triumph of performance (not to mention selfless sacrifice) a supportive community in action, and a shared love of music for its own sake.

This love of music for its own sake is a characteristic which distinguishes the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival from many others of its kind. Like all festivals, the event, which unfolded once again last week in the village of Haliburton, provides opportunities for music students and enthusiasts from across the county to display their vocal or instrumental talents, hone their performance techniques, gain experience, and profit from the advice, instruction and wisdom of distinguished adjudicators.

It is, unlike most festivals, however, non-competitive. While each participant is assessed and guided by the adjudicator, no marks are given, and no placings are assigned. Everyone wins, no one loses. Festival committee members have insisted on this from the very beginning, and it's a concept that may be catching on.

See **Non-competitive** page 11

Working on the subtleties of piano performance, adjudicator Christine Surman brought some of the performers in Friday night's senior piano classes back to stage to try out some of her suggestions. At right, she asks Josh Wales to work on a particular passage in his music.



Non-competitive focus is music to adjudicators' ears

from page 10

As Christine Surman, ARCT, a member of the Royal Conservatory faculty of piano, and an active festival adjudicator commented, "This is my first experience with a non-competitive festival and I may be a convert. I found it truly freeing as a teacher and adjudicator. It was a real treat to be able to concentrate on the musical education of the participants, rather than their scores and placements."

Brass, woodwind and instrumental adjudicator, Jim White, Professor Emeritus and former co-ordinator of the Fine Arts at the University of Waterloo, had similar thoughts about the festival, praising also, its fine organization. "When a festival is this well run," he added, "it gives us time to concentrate on the kids."

"That's what it's all about, that's what were here for."

There is little doubt that the kids do benefit. Take for example the Wilberforce Elementary School Choir, which, together as a performing unit for the first time, attended the festival. For many of the students, it was their very first experience of this kind. The thrill was evident in their faces as Marjorie Sparks, a coloratura soprano with an active recital career (Mozart's Queen of the Night for those familiar with the Kids Classics music series) and the festival's vocal adjudicator, discussed their performance with them, one-on-one, musician to musician.

Cavell Wood, 7, also made her festival debut, with an astounding combination of eight vocal and piano performances - nine if you add her participation in the Haliburton County Children's Choir. "It was great," she enthuses when approached for a few words about her experiences. "I was a little nervous," she admits, "but very excited." "Yes," she says, she'll definitely do it again, if the opportunity presents itself.

Senior students Alaina Benoit and Kate Campbell were equally enthusiastic in their praise. Alaina, who plans to pursue a career in music, expressed her appreciation as a developing performer of the non-competitive nature of the event.

"It really takes a lot of the pressure off," she explains, "and lets you concentrate on learning from the adjudication."

The truth of this was evident in her quite magical performance, Sunday evening, of Debussy's "Claire de Lune," into which she had already incorporated several bits of advice, given to her by Christine Surman, on the previous Friday evening. "It's a wonderful chance to perform for our community, and to practise the art of per-

forming," she adds.

Kate, who plans in the near future to study music theatre at Sheridan College, agrees. "It's just wonderful to have these opportunities to be assessed, and to improve at home fabulous preparation. There was never anything like this when I was younger," she explains, adding that she's thrilled to be a part of it now.

Marjorie Sparks, the vocal adjudicator, expressed delight at the size of the audiences attending the performances. She'd been to many festivals, she explained, where the kids are singing their hearts out, "and there's two people in the audience."

"It's so important," she stressed, "for the community to support their efforts like this."

As Len Pizzey of the Haliburton County Echo, principal sponsor of the festival, and emcee of the well-attended Sunday evening Highlight Concert pointed out to the

audience, the Haliburton Music Festival is exceptional in the support it gives to its musicians. On a "per student basis," he noted that the scholarships awarded at the concert exceeded those of many other major festivals.

Representing the distal end of the age spectrum, "The Gentlemen of Song" who jokingly define themselves as "the oldest living male chorus," also received hearty congratulations from Ms. Sparks for their performances. "This, this is what we need," she told the audience, with conviction. "We don't need cds, tapes, or all the rest of it...THIS (indicating the Gentlemen) is what we need!" - life-long opportunities within the community to come together and make music.

With the music festival now firmly established as a spring-time tradition, and growing every year, it looks like Haliburton County's got a little more of what it needs!

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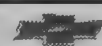
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Champions again

HHSS Junior volleyball team wins COSSA title for third year in a row

by Kelly Pettit

HHSS student

For the third year in a row, the HHSS junior volleyball team has become the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics champion.

The girls volleyball team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the COSSA championships last Tuesday. With the team winning the Kawartha Championships on February 16, there was pressure to continue with their undefeated tourna-

ment status.

HHSS's first game was against Clarke. After losing the first match, the girls came back to win the game. With this win, they advanced to play St. Theresa's.

Again the girls came out on top, winning against St. Theresa's. They were now heading for the finals against North Addington.

They won their first game against North Addington, but they weren't finished with them yet. HHSS took on North Addington again for the COSSA championship title. Winning the

first two matches of the game, the girls defeated North Addington.

"We definitely played the best games of the season at COSSA," says Liane Dron, one of the proud girls.

The girls became COSSA champions for the third straight year with the win against North Addington.

The COSSA win brought a finish to the 99/00 season for the HHSS junior volleyball team, but what a way to finish.

Congratulations to coach Murray Kuntz and girls on a very successful season.

Tykes win two games, lose one in busy week of road games

The Haliburton Tykes had a busy road schedule this past week. On February 28, the Huskies travelled to Woodville and won 3 - 2. Keaton Gadway and Drew Paul (two) were the goal scorers with Mark Vasey, Chris Judge and Carson Roberts assisting.

On March 2, the team made the short trip to Minden. The Huskies managed two goals to Minden's five. From Haliburton's point of view, Brandon Yake made the play of the game as he picked up Chris's rebound and popped it

in the short side. Monarchs' player Ashton Haley had a hat trick.

Not enough can be said of the defensive line of Mark, Drew and Zane Zandervan. These boys have a strong understanding of the game. They can read the plays as they develop, and are a powerful asset to netminders Doug Bowering and Ian Bottum.

Their skills were tested

Saturday at Sunderland. As Ian saw numerous shots, the Huskies never gave up. Sunderland took this one 2 - 0.

Sunday saw the team travel to Cannington. Haliburton dominated this game, with Keaton (two), Carson and Ian all finding the net. Thomas Nichol played his best game this season with three assists. Zane and Mark each had two assists and Ian, one. Haliburton 4, Cannington 1.

MENNO MEIJER/Echo



HHSS Junior volleyball player Caley Sisson reaches high

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HHSS senior basketball report

After-buzzer shot dashes Red Hawks' hopes at Kawartha

by **MICHELLE RUSSELL**
HHSS student reporter

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the senior basketball Kawartha championships February 24. The three teams were Lakefield, Trinity from Port Hope and the HHSS Red Hawks.

There were three games throughout the day with the first one starting at 10 a.m. between Haliburton and Lakefield. The captain of the Red Hawks, Matt Reid, got the first basket of the day starting the beginning of an intense game. Soon after, Jesse Sternberg got the second basket and continued to rack up the points from then on. By the end of the second quarter, Haliburton was in the lead by two points.

The excitement was building as the two teams' points stayed very close. Kris Jameson got the last basket of the game with the final score being 58 - 55 for

Haliburton.

The second game was played between Trinity and Lakefield with Trinity coming out on top.

Trinity and Haliburton played the final game of the day. Nic Cochrane showed off his basketball skills as he raced up and down the court. By the end of the second quarter, Haliburton and Trinity were tied at 21 - 21. From then on the game again was extremely close.

With three-and-a-half minutes left, the teams were still tied. This time at 41 - 41. The fans were filled with anticipation because this game determined whether or not Haliburton would move on to OFSSA. The two teams each took turns beating the other in points with one behind ahead of the other one minute and the next being behind. At the very last second, Trinity shot in one final attempt to win. As the buzzer went off, the basketball went through the net.

The final score was 47 - 45 for Trinity.



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Fleet feet: HHSS senior basketball player Nic Cochrane in action during the Kawartha championship match hosted by Haliburton last week

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HHSS nordic skiers earn best-ever placing at provincial championships

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**

Team coach

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nordic Ski Team was in Sudbury last week competing in the Ontario championships after qualifying at Glebe Park in the COSSA championships.

Driving through a rain storm seeing nothing but exposed rock and the occasional patch of white stuff as they got closer to their destination was depressing as everybody on the bus thought we would be heading home due to lack of snow.

But 40 km. north of Sudbury and 400 hundred feet higher in elevation, the snow suddenly appeared and the conditions at Onaping Falls turned out to be excellent.

The team's individual results on day one of the event were also excellent as Ryan Hutson led his junior boys team with Chris Jung and Ryan Wood to great finishes all in the top 100.

The senior girls team, led by captain Steph Ratz, had a great day on a short and fast 5.5 km course in slushy conditions. Steph, Katherine Hagerman and Kristi Bowskill-Bolin all came in the top 50, while Liz Brown and Lindsay Robertson were right behind. These plac-

ings left the girls' team in seventh position after day one.

The relay events took place on day two, on a very fast and technical 2.5 km course. You had to go all out on this sprint course which is an extremely demanding workout for 2.5 km. Only the athletes in peak conditioning did well this day, but our girls stuck it out and finished the day in 11th position, our best ever team finish at the all Ontario level.

It was a great season even though a short one. Coaches Sharon Dibblee and Bruce Griffith would like to thank all members of the team and especially the team's driver Dave Freeman and our support crew of Erica Ainsley, Cherri Huck and Kelly Ketner.

Four local athletes ready to compete at Senior Winter Games

Three Highlands skiers and a skater will be representing the Muskoka/Haliburton District at the upcoming Senior Winter Games in Collingwood.

Bill Wark in alpine skiing, Margaret and Peter Brogden in cross country skiing and skater Jack Cox will be competing at Winterfest 2000 on March 6 and 7.

The provincial championships are the culmination of a series of events held throughout the province over the past weeks.

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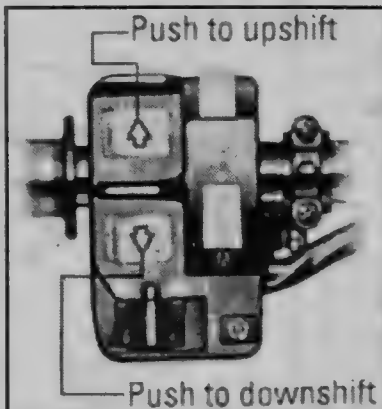
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Novice B Huskies advance to final of Tri-County league playoffs

by **BRUCE GRIFFITH**

The Novice B Huskies have advanced to the A Championship final in the Tri-County Hockey League playoffs. Matched up against the Sunderland Wings this should be a great three-out-of-five series as the last three games against this team have all been very close with non-stop end-to-end action.

Come and see the local boys in action on Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dysart arena.

Bantam reps. end season on high note

by **WADE MACINNES**

The Haliburton Bantam Rep team had their last hoorah of the season in a two-day tournament in Belleville over the weekend.

In the first game on Saturday, the Huskies fell 6 - 3 to a slick-stick team from Brantford. Phil Greer, Ben Carpenter and Jeremy Miscio tallied for the Haliburton team with Matt Brown, Jamie Colliss and Joel Cooper picking up the assists. Philly Dilly got the MVP for his Lady Byng performance.

Game two pitted the Huskies with the Deseronto Bulldogs. This game was deadlocked at four each and with 20 seconds left in the third, Kevin (The Roadrunner) Walker picked the

corner blocker side to cap the victory for blue and white. Jeremy Miscio, Phil Greer and Kevin Walker had one goal and one assist each, Shawn MacInnes had two goals, Justin Walker, Darren Kirkpatrick and Garrett Pockett each had a helper.

Husky goalies Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes were solid between the pipes while twin towers Joel Johnson and Adam Tomlinson provided a bang and crash forecheck.

This victory put the Huskies in the B final on Sunday morning against Centre Hastings. The hometown boys got an early 2 - 0 lead on goals from Phil Greer and Kevin Walker with Ben Carpenter, Garrett Pockett and Jeremy Miscio picking up the

assists. Penalty after penalty after penalty cost the boys as Centre Hastings scored four power play goals to defeat the Highland team.

Some people believe that Minor Hockey success is measured by how far you go in the playdowns. The Husky Bantam Reps were a .500 club who got knocked out the first round by Millbrook. Did they have fun playing hockey this year? Do they still love hockey? The answer is "yes" and the proof I witnessed Saturday night under the street lights in the parking lot across from our hotel. There were the Haliburton and Minden boys having a fun game of road hockey. This gave me great satisfaction knowing the boys still loved the game

regardless of how our season went down on paper.

Putting things into perspective, it is the "fun" memories with your team that you carry with you through life, not the game scores. Individual sports are good, but lack the character that's built by being part of a team that works together to achieve a common goal. This definitely helps young people to become better adults.

I'd like to thank my coaching staff of Peter Johnson, Kim Colliss and Mike Carpenter for their excellent help this past season, and also all the parents and their boys for their dedication and support. Thanks for the memories, have a great summer!

And remember, "It's a Canadian game."

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Hodgson curlers compete at Ontario championships

by MARILOU MIZZAN

JD Hodgson Elementary School sent a five-member curling team to Fergus, Ontario for the Teranet Elementary School Provincial Curling Championships on Feb. 25 - 27.

JDH students Reuben Maughan, Charles Taylor, Wade Hawley, Cecily Taylor and Owen Schell competed against 80 other schools from across Ontario in the three-day event.

After some first game jitters, losing 8 - 2 to Arthur, the Haliburton team regrouped with an impressive 8 - 5 win in their second game against Stayner. The next two games were well played, close games: 6 - 4 in favour of Angus and a 5 - 4 win for Scarborough.

Cecily (in the lead position) showed improvement in her delivery and successfully placed guards in front of the house. With full concentration, Wade executed some amazing draws and Owen did a great job sweeping. Throwing with authority, Charles (vice) had some impressive take-outs and Reuben (skip) called a strategic game, making adjustments as the ice conditions changed.

The team would like to thank the Haliburton Curling Club for their sponsorship and providing them with Haliburton Curling Club pins to exchange with team members they competed against. Also, thanks to the parents, assistants and coaches who have worked hard with the team over the past few months.

Next year the team may not have to travel out of the county to participate in the Teranet Elementary School Curling Championship. Haliburton Curling Club is looking into the feasibility of hosting the 2001 event.



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Jack Robertson Bonspiel:

Local curlers enjoyed friendly competition at the annual Haliburton Rotary Spiel last Wednesday. At left, Andy Glecoff watches Jim Churko and Andy Salvatori sweep in a rock. Winning skip John Wilson looks on along with rink mates Terry Lloyd and Dave Elstone. Tom Curry rounded out the foursome. Second was the rink of Art Dawson, Don Popple, Brian Black and Lorne Hoppenrys. Ken Wilson's rink of Joe Iles, Len Salvatori and Wayne Hussey was third. Fourth was the rink of David Bishop, Bob Nichol, Jerry Walker and Luke Schell.

Tri-County home game schedule at the Dysart arena

March 7, 8:30, Bantam B vs. Woodville
 March 10, 6:30, Atom B vs. Manvers
 March 10, 8:00, Pee Wee B vs. Manvers
 March 11, 5:00, Pee Wee B vs. Manvers
 March 13, 7:15, Pee Wee B vs. Manvers
 March 14, 7:15, Bantam B vs. Woodville
 March 15, 7:00, Novice B vs. Sunderland
 March 19, 4:15, Novice B vs. Sunderland
 March 19, 12:30, Novice C vs. Fenelon Falls
 March 21, IN MINDEN, 7:00, Atom B vs. Manvers

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House leaguers challenge Novice C's

Sunday, March 5, saw the Haliburton House League's senior team challenging the Novice C team to a fun game.

The action was end to end from the beginning of the game with many great rushes from the house league players.

First goal of the game was scored by Michelle Winfield who surprised her brother Jay with an awesome rush and shot on net. She was assisted by Megan Shaw and Heather Mulholland.

The House League Huskies were fortunate to have Heather between the pipes. Heather stood up well to the mighty "Cs", not an easy task when she had to stop her brother's many fancy moves.

The House League's team play has improved immensely since the first of the year. They have worked hard on their positional play and their passing game. The defensive lines of Matt Rae,

Robbie Sherwood, Megan Shaw, Chris Callaway and Michelle Winfield helped to keep the Cs out of their end. Time after time they cleared the puck effectively.

Offensively, Robert Chapman, Michelle Winfield, David Perecko, Karl Kadwell, Jennifer Jowett, Joe Ferracuti, Brittney van Nood and Megan Shaw were tireless in their attempts to score. Time after time their efforts were thwarted by the awesome goaltending of Jay Winfield.

The game ended with the Novice Cs winning, but by the smiles on the faces of all the players and of the parents and grandparents present, everyone was a winner.

The team thanks Claude Parish and Brian Mulholland for donating their time and skills so that this game could be a "real game".

Atom B's outscore Rockets 5-4

by KAREN MORRISON

On March 5, the Atom B Huskies travelled to Wilberforce to take on the Rockets in a playoff game. What a game this was. With the Bs playing shorthanded (Caleb Campbell absent), the boys' energy level was high and nothing was going to stop them.

Goalie JD Crowe was on fire and defencemen Ryan Scheffee, JJ Jowett and Bradford Burk were hot. Offencemen Daniel Sisson, Daniel Paul, Max Ambridge, Andrew Cooper and Dallyn Smith were awesome, shoving their way through the Wilberforce players.

The Huskies dominated the first period scoring the only goal. Mighty Max flew up the ice deking the Rockets' goalie.

At the beginning of the second, Wilberforce tied the game. But that wasn't going to last! Mighty Max got loose and scored, assisted by Ryan and JJ. At the end of the second, the score was tied at 2.

Next it was Daniel Paul's turn in the spotlight, assisted by Max, followed by the hat trick goal for Max, unassisted. Wilberforce scored making the game 4 - 3 Huskies. Now it was Ryan's turn to show the fans just what a defenceman can do. He put one right up on the top shelf, assisted by Dallyn.

Wilberforce scored again before the end of the game but the Huskies still walked away with a 5 - 4 win.

The Huskies will host Manvers on March 10 at 6:30. Hope to see everyone out to cheer on the Bs!

Novice C's enjoy four game win streak

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD

Husky Novice C goalie Curtis (Cujo) Nichol worked his magic again in Sunderland against the fast moving Red Wings on Saturday. The all-important defensive lines of Craig Cooper, Jay Winfield, Kevin Cooper and Riley Sisson made spectacular plays to keep the puck away from Curtis and when it did get by them, Cujo made goalkeeping look easy.

The first period belonged to the Huskies. All forwards had excellent control of the puck and passed freely to one another. Ryan Sherwood and Craig Mulholland got a goal and an assist each to put them in the lead at 2-0, end of the first. Brett Yavis' pass to Adam Van Nood and the resulting rush almost garnered another goal.

Sunderland had great pressure in the second period and slipped one past the Husky posts. Undaunted, Curtis made save after save to keep the Huskies in the game at 2-1, end of the second.

The Huskies reclaimed the game in the third period. With all defencemen stick-handling, diving, digging and playing the boards, the Sunderland Wings didn't stand a chance. Every forward had at least one chance on the Wings net and the flying Adam Van Nood whipped one in the back of the net, assisted by Luke Watson. The

Wings goalie came out almost to the blue line to stop Bronson Cook's breakaway.

The score stayed at 3-1 for the happy Novice C team, who haven't lost in four games.

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TILL WARM FROM THE BOILER, the spoonful of maple syrup is like a golden elixir flavoured with all the gentle nuances of spring.

Mild days followed by cool evenings, neither hot nor cold; the melting snow prompting the maple trees' roots to turn the resulting moisture into sap; the longer days signalling that winter is going gracefully into that good night; the excuse to welcome the changing seasons by spending a quiet afternoon deep in the bush.

And the smells, aah the smells. The warm, sweet steam wafting up from the boiler. Last fall's maple leaves beginning their long decay. Even the venison sausages grilling on the barbeque are piquing senses which have lain dormant since last year's first snowfall.

Silence is a sound, or at least a presence. There are no cars, only the distant putt-putt from a three-wheeler as family members transport the buckets from tree to tree. With no wind to rustle the leaf-less trees, the forest's calm is palpable. It's only when the doors to the sugar shack are opened and the sound of the boiling sap drifts out into the spring air that nature's spring sonata begins.

All these impressions and more are contained in this single spoonful of syrup.

On Sunday, after tasting this year's springtime gift from nature, a visitor to a sugar bush was heard to remark "There is a God in heaven."

"If you can't see it here at this time of year, then you're blind," Ernie Wherry agrees, gesturing towards the maple stand behind his old Donald road home.

See **Maple syrup** page 22

While Ernie Wherry, left, stokes the boiler's fire in the sugar shack, cousins Jordan Bond and Matt Wherry, below, collect more sap with which to fill the boiler

The Elixir of Spring

Photos & story by MARTHA PERKINS



Lindsay Coates spoons off some of the foam from the sap just after it comes to a boil while her son Andrew and nephew Jordan look on.



Maple syrup season is all that is sweet in Highlands life

from page 21

No matter how grey the skies, how brown the landscape, there is something truly special about a spring day in a maple bush in the Highlands. That these barren trees produce something so wonderful as the sap collected and boiled down in the Wherrys' sugar shack is a testament to something greater than the sum of a spring day's parts.

It's March 5 and Ernie Wherry, his wife Lindsay Coates, their two sons, 15-year-old Matt and 13-year-old Andrew, Ernie's sister Sandra Bond, her husband Cliff and their two sons, Jordan, 13, and

Trevor, 11, are taking part in a spring ritual.

Four years ago, The Echo had joined them as they tapped the 220 maple trees, gathered the sap and stoked the fire which boiled the sap into syrup. Today, the adults don't look a day older than they were four years ago (of course) but the boys' diet of maple syrup seems to have accelerated their growth from children to youths.

Normally, the family wouldn't be in the bush this early, but this has not been a normal year.

"Last year I started tapping on the 28th of February and I thought I'd never see another year like it," Ernie Wherry says, "and this year I started on the 22nd."

He hadn't expected any results when he tapped the first spile into the tree two weeks ago, but when the sap started dripping out, he decided to toss aside conventional wisdom about the date of spring's arrival and tap the entire bush.

"Last Wednesday we were out here in the rain at six o'clock and then it changed to snow and we thought that would be the end of it," Wherry says. "The next morning the buckets were half full."

By Sunday, they had produced about 35 litres of syrup. When you consider it takes 40 litre of syrup to produce one litre of syrup, that's been a lot of buckets of sap to collect.

That said, however, the trees aren't producing as much sap as they have in other years. "It's not going crazy," says Coates, who equally enjoys this spring ritual.

"In a good year, I'm drowning in the stuff," says Wherry, who's constantly inventing new devices to help him cope with the flow.

Except for what they consume themselves, and the Bond family's quota in exchange for their labours, the Wherrys give away all their syrup.

If you want to enjoy some of it, you can attend today's Pancake Supper at the Haliburton Legion. The Wherrys are donating the syrup for St. George's Anglican Church's annual fundraiser.

It might not be the same as standing deep in the sugar bush and putting a spoonful of warm syrup to your lips, but if you close your eyes and concentrate on the taste, you won't be far off.

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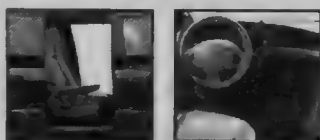
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Pharmacy Awareness Week 2000, March 6 - 12

'New Times. New Attitude. Take Charge of Your Health.'

Pharmacists in the front lines of health care information and advice

An aging population. Shorter hospital stays. Shrinking health care budgets. New medications coming on stream every day. No wonder Canadians are becoming more active in their own care and taking charge of their health.

Now more than ever, Canadians are searching for answers to their health-related questions, either on the Internet (through an ever-growing number of health-related web sites) or from self-help books. They are going to their doctors with ideas about how they want to proceed with their health care and are often asking for specific medications. And, in record numbers, they are making the decision to try herbal and natural health products (NHPs).

During Pharmacy Awareness Week 2000 (March 6 - 12), your pharmacist reminds you that, while it is important for you to take charge of your health, you do not have to do it alone. Talk to your pharmacist.

Today's pharmacist provides many services in addition to filling prescriptions. As the most accessible health care provider in the community, your pharmacist is often your first point of contact with the health care system and is an excellent source of information. In addition to advice and information about taking your medicine well, your pharmacist

can help you with a variety of other health concerns, including:

- reviewing all your medications and overall health to ensure you are getting the most from any and all medication you take;
- counselling on how to take nonprescription medicines or herbal and NHPs;
- managing conditions such as diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure, high cholesterol;
- providing information and advice on staying well and preventing disease;
- helping with lifestyle changes, for example, quitting smoking;
- helping you find other useful resources within the community;
- helping you make sense of health information you find on the Internet or in the news.

Always ask your pharmacist about your medicine

Medications are an important tool in the management of health, but only if they are taken as prescribed. If not used properly, they can be ineffective or cause serious harm to a person.

When patients take the time to speak with their pharmacist they can learn what the medication is for, how to take it, where to store it and what to do if they experience side effects.

They can also learn how to tell if the medication is working, what foods, alco-

hol or other drugs they should avoid while taking it and when they should refill their prescriptions.

Pharmacists can also help you choose the best nonprescription medication to treat your symptoms.

Your health checklist

Your pharmacist can help you make the best choices for your health.

Here are a few other important steps you can take to help you enjoy better health:

- Choose a pharmacy that meets your needs and continue to use only that pharmacy.

macy.

- Keep your pharmacist up to date on any prescription, nonprescription or herbal or NHPs you are taking.
- Ask your pharmacist to help you select nonprescription medications or herbal and NHPs.
- Take your medications as directed.
- Talk to your pharmacist if you are unsure about how to take or store your medications or if you are having any problems with your medications.
- Never leave the pharmacy before you know the answers to all your questions.

Who's where on the web:

Pharmacy Awareness Week is brought to you by the Canadian Association of Chain Drug Stores (CACDS), the Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns (CAPSI), the Canadian Pharmacists Association (CPhA) and the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists (CSHP).

For more information about Pharmacy Awareness Week, contact Janet Bécigneul, National Pharmacy Awareness Week Manager, at (613) 523-7877, ext. 267, or e-mail.

Visit our web sites:

CAPSI

come.to/capsi

CPhA <http://www.cdnpharm.ca>

CSHP <http://www.cshp.ca>



Ask Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

Medication Tips for Children

Medicines, or medications, are drugs that help you...

...they can keep you from getting sick

...when you are sick, they can make you better

Your pharmacist cares about your health and knows all about medicines. If you are sick and your doctor writes a prescription for a medication, take it to your pharmacy or drug store. Your pharmacist makes sure you are taking the right medicine and talks to you and your parents about how and when to take it.



Don't forget... children up to age 12 enter our Colouring Contest.

Closing date: Saturday, March 11/00



Using Medicine Safely

- Always take your medicine as your doctor and pharmacist tell you to – no more and no less!
- Even a little too much medicine can hurt you.
- Sometimes medicine tastes bad, but it can make you feel better when you're sick.
- Some medicine looks like candy so you must be careful – ask an adult before you take any.
- Cough drops are medicine, not candy – ask your parents before taking them.
- Take only your own medicine. Do not share your medicine – not even with your best friend.
- Do NOT take anything from strangers. Only your parents should give you medicine (or another adult your parents say is OK).
- Keep all medicines in a safe place – away from young children so they won't be hurt.
- Don't keep medicines in the bathroom. Bathrooms get hot and steamy, which is not good for medicines.
- Old or unused medicines should be taken back to your pharmacy for safe disposal. Don't throw medicines in the garbage or flush them down the toilet.

If you have questions about any medicine, ask our pharmacist, Margaret Wing, for help.



HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON - 457-1112 - OPEN MON - SAT 9 - 6

Your pharmacist is a medication expert who can provide advice and information on health issues

Choosing non-prescription medication

Are you unsure about all the different products on your pharmacy's shelf? Choosing the right one can be difficult – your pharmacist can help you. Nonprescription or over-the-counter (OTC) medications are used to treat minor illnesses and symptoms. Even though you don't need a prescription from your doctor, these medicines can harm you if taken the wrong way. They may not be the right medicine for you.

- Your Pharmacist Can**
- help you decide if it's safe to treat your symptoms by yourself or if you should see your doctor;
 - help you choose a medication that's best for you;
 - explain how to take the medicine, for how long and tell you about common side effects;
 - talk to you about other ways to help you feel better and stay healthy.

Choosing Nonprescription Medications
Before recommending a product, your pharmacist will consider:

- your symptoms and how long you've had them;
- what you have already tried to treat the problem;
- if anything makes your symptoms better or worse;
- allergies or other health problems you have;
- other medicines you take – to make sure they don't interact with each other.

Using Nonprescription Medications Safely

- Ask your pharmacist about the best relief for: coughs and colds, fever, allergies, pain, infections, stomach problems and others.
- Tell your pharmacist and doctor about all the medicines you use – prescription, nonprescription and herbal products.
- If you have asthma, high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or are pregnant or breastfeeding, talk to your pharmacist or doctor before using any nonprescription product.
- Use nonprescription medications only for minor health problems. Don't use them for longer than recommended – you may have a more serious health problem than needs other treatment.

- Read the label carefully and follow the directions – the label tells you what you need to know to use the medication so it works and is safe. Ask if you're unsure.
- Many products are not for children – check the label or talk to your pharmacist.
- Know if you should avoid any foods, alcoholic drinks or other medicines when taking a nonprescription product.

Ask your pharmacist for help in choosing a nonprescription medicine that is best for you.

Using Antibiotics Wisely

Antibiotics are medicines used to treat bacterial infections ranging from strep throat, pneumonia and acne to meningitis and tuberculosis. Antibiotics kill or harm bacteria, but they do not treat viruses

If your illness is diagnosed as a cold or flu, you should get better without an antibiotic. Ninety percent of colds and flus, and the cough, sore throat, aches and pains that go with them, are caused by viruses. Antibiotics won't help! An ordinary cold or flu virus will run its course in a week or so. Rest, lots of fluids, and remedies for cold or flu symptoms can help you feel better.

What is Antibiotic Resistance?

Infections caused by resistant bacteria are a serious public health concern. Bacteria are smart – they are always changing to try to resist antibiotics that can kill them. If bacteria become resistant, antibiotics that once killed them no longer work. Using antibiotics correctly is the best way to make sure that they will work in treating infections when we really need them.

The Do's and Don'ts of Antibiotics

DO talk to your doctor and pharmacist about how to take antibiotics: how often, for how long, with or without food. Discuss when you should expect to feel better and what side effects may occur.

DO take all of your antibiotics even though you may feel better after a couple of days. If you don't finish, all the bacteria may not be killed and you may get sick again. The stronger bacteria can survive and become resistant, causing infections that are harder to treat.

DO report any drug allergies you have to your doctor and pharmacist. Also, make sure they know about all the medicines you are taking (prescription, non-prescription and herbal products).

DON'T insist that your doctor prescribe an antibiotic. They don't work against a cold, flu, or other viral infections.

DON'T share other people's antibiotics. Use only those prescribed for your current illness.

DON'T ignore unexpected side effects – tell your doctor or pharmacist about them.

DON'T worry about taking antibiotics when you really need them. Sometimes your own natural defences can fail and you need antibiotics. They won't decrease your natural immunity to infections.

Antibiotics save lives.

Take them wisely.

Don't take them for granted.



Calcium: Keeping Your Bones Strong



Calcium is the mineral that gives bones their strength and flexibility. Eating a well-balanced diet that's rich in calcium is one of the best preventive measures against osteoporosis. Adults older than 50 need 1000-1500 mg of calcium every day to preserve bone mass.

Calcium Supplements

- Read the labels on calcium supplements carefully. It is the amount of elemental calcium that counts, not the total weight of calcium salt in each tablet.
- For example, 500 mg of calcium carbonate contains 200 mg of elemental calcium, whereas 500 mg of calcium gluconate contains only 15 mg of elemental calcium.
- Don't take calcium from dolomite or bone meal – they may contain lead or other toxic metals.
- If you take more than one calcium tablet a day, don't take it all at the same time – calcium is better absorbed if taken in smaller amounts.
- For some people, calcium supplements cause stomach upset, constipation, or nausea. Try different calcium products to find one that's right for you.

How much calcium do I need?

Your body's need for calcium changes throughout life. The Osteoporosis Society of Canada recommends:

Age	Daily Intake
7 - 9	700 mg
10 - 12 (boys)	900 mg
10 - 12 (girls)	1200 - 1400 mg
13 - 16	1200 - 1400 mg
17 - 18	1200 mg
19 - 49	1000 mg
50+	1000- 1500 mg*

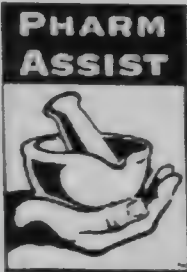
* A minimum of 1000 mg is recommended, but more may be advisable if the risk of osteoporosis is high.

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.



Dr. Amin Shriv



Guardian

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Cholesterol and heart disease:

Sorting out the facts from fiction about cholesterol

What is Cholesterol?

Cholesterol is a waxy fat substance that is present in your blood and in your body's cells. Your body needs cholesterol to work properly. But too much can cause fatty deposits (plaque) to build up on your arteries and block the flow of blood. If arteries are blocked, a heart attack or stroke can occur.

Most (80%) of the cholesterol in your body is made by the liver. The rest comes from cholesterol in foods you eat. Only foods with animal-fat (e.g. meat, seafood, cheese) contain cholesterol. Foods from plants (e.g. fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts) do not.

How Can Cholesterol be Both "Good" and "Bad"?

Lipoproteins carry cholesterol through your blood. There are two types: low density lipoproteins (LDL) and high density lipoproteins (HDL). LDL is the "bad" cholesterol because it clogs up your arteries. HDL is "good" because it takes the bad cholesterol away from blood vessels.

Understanding Cholesterol Levels

You want the level of your good cholesterol (HDL) to be high and your bad cholesterol (LDL) to be low. You can't feel it if your LDL-cholesterol is high - you'll need a blood test to measure it.

How Can I Control My Cholesterol?

Diet is key! Your liver makes cholesterol from all the fats you eat. It is important that you reduce the total amount of

fat you eat not just foods with cholesterol.

- Eat a low-fat diet (no more than 30% of daily calories) - eat less meat and saturated fats, cook with little or no fat, choose low-fat foods.

- Eat more vegetables, fruits, whole grains, cereals and legumes.

- Lose weight if you are overweight - extra weight can lower your HDL.

- Be active - exercise helps to control your weight and increases HDL.

- If you smoke, quit - smoking increases LDL and decreases HDL levels.

Cholesterol-lowering Medications

For some people, changing what they eat and staying active are not always enough. Your doctor might prescribe a medicine to lower cholesterol. Discuss with your doctor and pharmacist how to take it and what side effects you might expect. Medicines work best with a healthy lifestyle - you will still need to follow a low-fat diet and stay active.

Cholesterol Levels*

(in mmol/L)

Total Cholesterol

Ideal: less than 5.2

Borderline High: 5.2 to 6.2

High: more than 6.2

HDL-Cholesterol ("good" cholesterol)

Desired: more than 0.9

LDL-Cholesterol ("bad" cholesterol)

Ideal: less than 3.5

Borderline High: 3.5 to 3.9

High: 4.0 or more

* General guide: levels for adults 30 and over

For more information, ASK YOUR PHARMACIST.



**PHARMACY
AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 6 - 12**

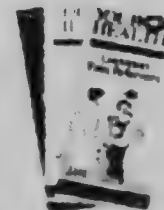
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**PHARMACY
AWARENESS WEEK
MARCH 6 - 12**

Your Medicine Cabinet

Storing Your Medicines Safely

- Keep all medicines away from children (out of sight and reach).
- The cabinet in your bathroom is the worst place to keep your medicine - it gets too warm & damp.
- Keep your medicines in a cool place and away from heat and direct light (e.g. a box that can be locked or high on a shelf).
- Refrigerate medication only if it says so on the label.
- Keep your medicines in the original labeled container and keep the cap closed.
- Do not store medicine with food or household products.

Medicine Cabinet Cleanup

EVERY SPRING, CLEAN OUT YOUR MEDICINE CABINET! DON'T TAKE OLD MEDICINES - THEY MAY NOT WORK. THEY MAY ALSO HARM YOU.

Go through all the medicines you have at home and remove the following:

- Prescription medication that are old or that you no longer take.
- Old or expired non-prescription medications, including cough/cold, pain, first aid, vitamin and herbal products

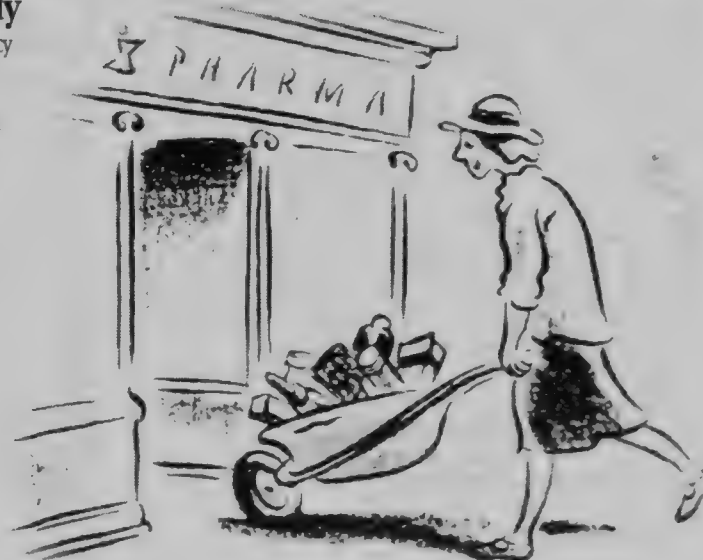
Getting Rid Of Your Medications Safely

- Take all the medicines you have cleaned out back to your pharmacy for safe disposal.
- If you don't know if a medicine is still good ask your pharmacist.
- Don't throw medicine in the garbage - children or animals may get into it.
- Don't flush medicine down the toilet - it's not good for the environment.

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

*For more information, talk with
our pharmacists...
Janet, Paul or Boris*



MINDEN IDA

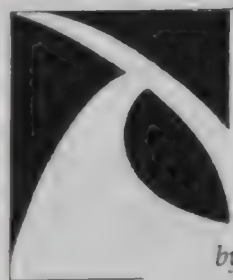
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**PHARM
ASSIST**



Maps chart course on information trailway



Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

Over the next few months the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, in partnership with Chrismar Mapping Inc. will be launching a series of trail and tours information products. For starters, Trails In the Haliburton Highlands, is a free high quality, full colour lurei brochure that will provide general information on hiking, biking, horseback riding, canoeing, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling opportunities in the county. This free brochure has been made possible through funding from Haliburton County Council, the Heart Connection and The Haliburton County Development Corporation, will be available by April.

Your Guide to Haliburton Highlands, a

large format recreation destination and road map of Haliburton County, is in the final stages of production. This publication measures 24x48 inches with one side a detailed map of the County and adjacent communities, including major and minor roads, major and minor lakes and streams, towns and hamlets, and a wide variety of recreational, historical and cultural attractions (including trails and tours). The other side will describe these attractions in text and colour photographs.

Anyone wishing to view a draft copy of Trails In the Haliburton Highlands or Your Guide to Haliburton Highlands can do so between March 13-15 at the Chamber of Commerce office in Minden.

Also look for The Adventure Map Series, detailed waterproof recreation maps designed to aid trail users. All maps are topographic and include features such as portages, campsites, access points, other trails, historic features and extraordinary terrain, vegetation and cultural detail. Detailed text about human and natural history, trail descriptions, safety concerns and contact information

is included on each map along with colour photographs.

A number of new areas are being considered, in consultation with HHTTN, for inclusion in this series, with production and publication to occur on a regular basis over the next two years.

With the exception of the Trails In the Haliburton Highlands, these products will be sold at costs ranging from \$5.95 to \$10.95 and will be available through the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and various outlets throughout the county. Revenues will be used to sustain production of the lurei brochure and to fund future promotion and development of trails and tours in the county.

HHTTN is pleased to be working with Chrismar Mapping Inc. to produce this suite of high quality, detailed, dynamic trail and tour information products. Trail information is also available on our web site - www.trailsandtours.on.ca

Privy Council

The new Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists (HARC) is off to a great start. They are busy defining what their role will be in the future of canoeing and canoe routes in Haliburton County. They recognize that there is much to be done but they can't do it all right now.

In the interests of upgrading the canoe routes in the county, one of their priorities for this year is to address the issue of sanitation at campsites. HARC is launching a campaign to acquire, establish or replace campsite privies. A donation of \$55 will purchase a durable cedar privy,

similar to those used in Algonquin Park.

If you would like to make a difference in improving the quality of our waterways please send your contribution of any amount to HARC c/o Terry Maher, P.O. Box 882, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. If you want to be "privy" to more of the excellent work of this organization be sure to attend the next meeting - March 7, 7 pm at the MNR/OPP office in Minden.

A Trail in My Backyard?

The Network is pleased to announce an upcoming workshop on landowner liability. This full day workshop is being organized by the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and will be held on April 3 at the Pinestone.

The purpose of this event is to explore the topic of public access to private lands and landowner liability. The lineup of speakers includes keynote Ian Attridge, Counsel for Georgian Bay Land Trust and Canadian Environmental Law Association; Rick Barnard - LMF Pro-link Insurance Brokers - "What landowners should do to be properly insured"; Greg Mulligan - Bouren, Jenkins and Mulligan of Orillia and Beaverton Real Estate lawyer - "Case Law"; Bill Bowick - President of Ontario Trails Council in Ontario - "Managing Trails"; and Martha Anslow - Master's Degree at Trent University on Public Access to Private Land; topic - "Landowner Perspectives". There will also be a panel discussion on "Practical Solutions".

Contact Carolyn Coburn 286-2484, email: ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca

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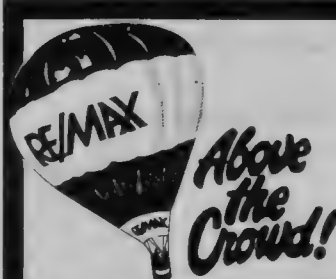


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Festival concert a great opportunity for local musicians to earn audience's praise

The Festival concert has afforded a great opportunity for a great many musicians in the Highlands to practise and perform their best in public. From the Guilford environs we applaud the following performers:

community news
Adrian Martin on piano; the Hagermans: Abby Blyth, Katharine

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

and Dianne with vocal music and Katharine on piano; Devon McConnell on piano; and Kathleen Owens accompanying the Tink brothers, Brian and William, for fiddle tunes. Sid and Louise Cooper, Leslie Chumbley, and Earl and I were involved in St. George's church choir's two numbers, of course under Bill Gliddon's capable direction and accompaniment.

Lack of snow on Feb. 26 may have had a negative effect on the outdoors aspect of the Snowshuffle, but the delicious beef dinner and the dance were very well attended and enjoyed by all who came. Weather wasn't allowed

to dampen the spirits of enthusiastic winter sports people. The show must go on even if the snow doesn't!

Ila Griffin and a chum, Jean (Ratou) Wallace enjoyed another holiday together, this time on a cruise from Port Canaveral to Freeport, Nassau and the

Bahamas, 12 days in all when the weather was at its worst here.

We can hardly assess the impact that the Rev. Gerry Johnson's death will have on our community and amongst his friends and family, so beloved to him and by him. His sudden passing on Sunday night or early Monday morning leaves us at a loss. It will mean a great emptiness at St. George's and at St. Margaret's Anglican churches where he was honorary assistant so faithfully. It's hard to express sympathy adequately to the family when we are feeling so sorry for ourselves.



SUE NICHOLSON/Echo

New restaurant in Eagle Lake

Eagle Lake's newest business opened on February 26 when owners Larry Tupling and Marj Kennedy, chef Jodi Strizic and Ted Brandon, representing MPP Chris Hodgson, cut the ribbon at the Bullfrogs Bistro at Silver Eagle Resort.

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MODEL 141



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MODEL 345



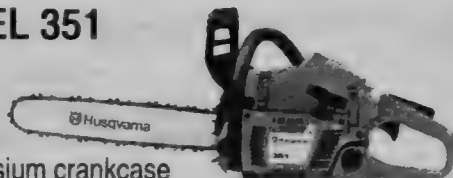
- 18" bar
- REG \$556.90 **SALE \$436.90**

MODEL 350



- 18" bar
 - side chain tensioning system
- REG \$656.90 **SALE \$542.90**

MODEL 351



- 16" bar
 - magnesium crankcase
 - quick release top cover
- REG \$699.90 **SALE \$599.90**

MODEL 362XP



- 18" bar
 - new side chain tensioning system
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MODEL 55

- 18" bar

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Top talkers:



On February 27, the Haliburton Legion hosted its public speaking contest. The top winner in each category advances to the zone level in Bobcaygeon.

In the junior level, Grades 4 to 6, the competitors were, bottom right, from left: front row: Jeff Sobil, Benton Brown, first, and Mark Johnston, second. Back row: Malorie Gilbert and Kyle Evans, who tied for third.

In the intermediate level, Grades 7 and 8, all the competitors are in Grade 8: Top right photo: front row, Reuben Maughan, first, Shawn Heming and Brad Mickle, second. Back row: Monika Holm, Nicole St. Pierre, third, and Dan Jung.

Meghan Kernohan, left was the only competitor in the Grade 9 and 10 level.

Photos by
Martha Perkins



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Six Gooderham student chess players advance to the provincial level

by BIAKE PATON

A little over a year ago there wasn't a complete chess set at Gooderham Elementary School. Yet on February 26, six students from G.E.S. qualified to go to the provincial age-level championships in London, on April 29.

The six students won the right to go on at the Canadian Youth Chess Championships qualifying tournament in Lindsay this past Saturday.

Kaila Grech (under 10), Devin Hunter and Jacqueline Grech (under 12) all won their round-robin cells to earn the right to proceed, while Brandon Loney, Jordan Lesich and Kelly Dobson (under 12) all met the qualifying standard that entitles them to continue on to the provincial final. (Josh Pasley of JDHES also earned the right to continue in the under 12 category).

Winners there will proceed to the national championship, and those winners will earn the right to attend the World Youth Chess Championship.

Gooderham Elementary has just over 50 students, but it has made a quick transition from a non-entity to a chess powerhouse because of the enthusiasm of the students and a little shoestring budgeting. Last year students played on miniature sets bought for \$1 at the local stores. After G.E.S. hosted the Haliburton County



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Champion chess players Jordan Lesich, Kaila Grech, Devin Hunter, Brandon Loney, Jacqueline Grech and Kelly Dobson will be taking the skills they learned from Gooderham Elementary School teacher Blake Paton to the provincial championships soon.

Scholastic Chess Tournament last year, the modest profit was invested in some new full-sized chess sets. After they got their new sets, chess-mania took over, and so now most students in Grades 1 to 6 play in the school's tournaments and ladder competitions.

The students at G.E.S. have a remarkable enthusiasm for the game, and so they take every opportunity to play and improve their skills. Furthermore, some stu-

dents are now teaching their parents the fundamentals of the game.

Gooderham Elementary School will again be hosting a grade-level chess tournament on March 24th that will send students to the provincial and national grade-level tournaments later this year.

For more information contact Blake Paton at 457-5177 (weekends and evenings) or 447-2202 on school days.

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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• Join the walking club sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."

• Anyone interested in joining a support group for Celiac disease and lactose and yeast free intolerance. Call John Thompson, 286-6142.

• Daffodil Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church: March 30, April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• Mar. 7: W.H.G. Pancake Supper, Wilberforce. At Lloyd Watson Centre, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$4, children 12 and under \$2. Fundraiser for book publishing, Mustard Plasters and Handcars, author Gertrude F. Miller, former nurse.

• Mar. 7: St. George's Church ACW would like to invite you to their Pancake Supper, 5 - 7 p.m. \$15 per family - \$5 adults, \$3.50 6 years to 12 years, under six years - free. Everyone welcome.

• Mar. 7: Toastmasters presents speakers for International Contest & Evaluation Contest, at 7 p.m., Health Unit, 108 Angeline St. South in Lindsay. Info. call Betty at 454-1591/Sybil at 286-2624.

• Mar. 8: Ash Wednesday - Imposition of Ashes & Holy Communion, The Rev. Merv Everall, Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount, 7:00 p.m., St. Paul's, Minden.

• Mar. 11: Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association Third Annual Ice Fishing Derby. Contau Lake, Gooderham, Ont., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Prize money 50% of entry based on 200 entries. Presentation of prizes and awards at the Gooderham Community Centre at 4:30. Entry fee \$20 per person. Association promotes live release, all MNR regulations apply. Contact Alan Bunn, 447-3456.

• Mar. 14: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon Additional information, call 457-2941.

• Mar. 15: St. Patrick's Day Stew & Biscuit Luncheon, Haliburton Legion Hall, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Adults \$5, 10 & under \$3.50. A Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Fundraiser.

• Mar. 15: 1st Lent - 12 noon, "What is Sin?", The Rev. Terry Wicks, Minden Bible Church. Presented by the Minden-Kinmount Ministerial Association, half-hour service followed by a Tooney Lunch (soup and sandwich). Film in 5 parts after lunch, proceeds from lunch to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund and of the film to the local Food Bank.

• Mar. 16: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, "A Visit to the Volcanoes of Hawaii" video presentation by Margery Cartwright, Haliburton Museum, 7:30.

• Mar. 16: Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club St. Patrick's Dinner & Social, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. Members \$5, Guests \$7. Sign list in curling club or call Ethel, 457-9364.

• Mar. 17: Millennium Celebration Committee presents Musical Variety Night, at 7:30 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, Ont. Featuring: Station Street Swing Band, The Gentlemen of Song, Susan Grimes, Abbe Laidlaw, John Foreman, The Haliburton Highland Twirlers, The Fitzgerald Family & Company. For more info and tickets contact Shirley Riley, 448-1518. Proceeds to park and playground equipment for Tory Hill and Wilberforce.

• Mar. 18: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467. Proceeds to community projects.

• Mar. 18: Zion United Church in Camarvon is serving a St. Pat's Roast Beef Dinner in our C.E. Building on March 18 at 6 p.m. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5. Phone 489-1577 for reserved tickets.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Church Services

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CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT

Sir Sandford Fleming College invites
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Through this award our College honours a citizen who has demonstrated dedication to community betterment through work or volunteer activities. Is there an unsung hero who you'd like to see recognized in a meaningful way? If so, tell us about him or her.

To be eligible the candidate must:

- work and/or reside in the Victoria or Haliburton counties which are served by the College.
- have demonstrated a commitment to

improving the quality of life within their community.

- Past nominees are eligible.

The 2000 Fellowship in Applied Education Award will be presented at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Convocation ceremony in June.

Deadline for nominations:
March 31, 2000

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

JOY CYR
Fellowship Award Committee
Phone: (705) 324-9144 ext 3284
Fax: (705) 878-9312

Notices Notice Notices



The Corporation Of The County Of Haliburton requires an

ENGINEERING SERVICES SUPERVISOR The County of Haliburton is seeking applications for the newly created Management position of Engineering Services Supervisor.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Reporting to the C.A.O./County Engineer, the Engineering Services Supervisor will be responsible for overseeing and ensuring effective delivery of all services provided by the County Engineering Department, including corridor management, pre-engineering design, surveying, layout, roads and structure needs studies and contract preparation for the County Roads system. The department also provides or obtains these services for Township roads operations when requested to do so.

In addition to the above, the successful applicant will be involved in developing and maintaining a computerized inventory management system, intended to evolve into a G.I.S. for use by all County and Township operations.

QUALIFICATIONS:

A Certified Engineering Technologist with 5-7 years of direct experience in the design and construction of municipal roads and bridges (or equivalent alternate combination of education and experience).

Proven ability to supervise and motivate staff within the organization is absolutely essential, as is the ability to effectively communicate with elected representatives, provincial staff, contractors and the public.

Will have significant experience in preparation and administration of consultant agreements and construction contracts. Will also have experience with AutoCad drafting/design software and techniques.

Experience with G.I.S. will be considered a definite asset.

COMPENSATION:

The position will be on a 40 hour work week with an annual salary of \$48,644 and a comprehensive benefits package.

Interested candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume with cover letter no later than **4:30 p.m. on March 20, 2000** to:

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, C.A.O./County Engineer
County of Haliburton
P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286 4829
E-mail: lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca



ROADSIDE MOWING SERVICES

Quotation form and map for Roadside Mowing Services, may be obtained from the County of Haliburton Roads Department office in Minden. County of Haliburton 130 km. Municipality of Dysart 205 km. Quotation #2000-15-05-15 Closing Date: Thursday, April 6, 2000 2:00 p.m. Lowest or any Quotation not necessarily accepted. Roadside Tractor Mower, or equivalent, required to perform this service. Mrs. Shirley Kirk Administration Clerk phone: 705-286-1762 fax: 705-286-4881



The County of Haliburton
Roads Department
Box 880 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2147, County Road #1 to 20, 503, 507, 648 South (Dyno Mine) excluding County Road #10 and #39, shall be posted and enforced for five tonne per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected. County Road #10 will be restricted to a 40 km./hour speed limit for fully loaded trucks. Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, CAO/County Engineer Mr. Jim McMahon, Road Chairman



NOTICE OF MEETING

The County of Haliburton is in the process of gathering broad public input towards policies and guidelines to be included in the County Official Plan. Two workshops have been accomplished dealing with Resource Extraction and Environmental issues.

The next workshop will take place **March 10th at 1:00 p.m.** at the County Council Chambers and will focus on **Settlement Patterns.**

Contact the County Office at (705) 286-1333 if further information is required. lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca



The County of Haliburton
is seeking a

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

At the County Administration Office in Minden for a six month contract position.

The successful candidate should be flexible and able to work independently or as part of a team. Preference will be given to those with a 60 wpm typing ability; demonstrated proficiency with Microsoft Office including e-mail/internet functions; and the ability to manage a multi-line office phone system in a pleasant and confident manner.

Written applications will be accepted until **4:30 p.m., March 10th, 2000** Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 phone: 705-286-1333 fax: 705-286-4829 shunter@county.haliburton.on.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13, 45 (5) R.S.O. 1990 Reg. 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: William Lehman
LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 30, Part 11, on Registered Plan No. 399, CONCESSION 7, Township of Glamorgan.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

- To allow for an addition, 16 feet by 28 feet, to an existing cottage
- To allow a reduced setback from the side lot line from 20 feet to 15 feet (a variance of 5 feet).
- To allow a reduced front setback from 66 feet to 60 feet. (a variance of 6 feet).

Further take NOTICE that an application under the above file number will be heard by the Committee of Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: March 14, 2000

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN MUNICIPAL OFFICE, BOX 70, GOODERHAM, ONTARIO K0M 1R0

PUBLIC HEARING - You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make written comments on this application they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the committee at the address shown below.

FAILURE TO ATTEND HEARING - If you do not attend at the hearing it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in the Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 21st day of February, 2000.

Committee of Adjustment
Glen Madill, Secretary-Treasurer

Township of Glamorgan
Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
(705) 447-2410

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ORIGINAL ALLOWANCES FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposed to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on **Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 2000, at 7:00 p.m.**, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 17, Concession 13, designated as 66' Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated January 11, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 15th day of February, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 10, and in front of the original road allowance between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 10, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated September 7th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 11, on Lipsy Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated December 20th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of February, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Musical variety night supports special projects

The Musical Variety Night coming up on Friday, March 17 at the Lloyd Watson Hall is much anticipated. The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will feature The Swing Band, the Fitzgerald Family & Company, Abbe Laidlaw, John Forman, The Gentlemen of Song and the Haliburton Highland Twirlers (a square dance group).

The tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance at Agnew's Store and from committee members. The Monmouth Millennium Committee is pleased to be presenting the evening of entertainment to raise funds for special projects including park improvement and playground equipment in the township.

The World Day of Prayer service was held at the Wilberforce United Church on Friday, March 3, 2000. It was coordinated by Mary Mumford of Tory Hill, assisted by Elsie Lewis and with a special presentation by Flo Elliott. The theme this year was

about Indonesia, and the program prepared by women from that area.

The people at St. Margaret's Church here are shocked and saddened by the death of the Reverend Gerry Johnson. Gerry preached and celebrated Holy Communion at St. Margaret's on a regular basis, usually the first Sunday each month, for a number of years. His first visit here was in February 1989. His last was February 6, 2000. Many will recall his leadership and touching sermon at the Essonville Church Memorial Service last August.

Though "retired", he was the honorary assistant for the Anglican Parish of Haliburton, being a great help over the years to Rev. John Phillips, Rev. Rob Luxton and Rev. Christopher Greaves. Gerry was a down-to-earth, very human

man of God, a gentle, generous person whose words and actions touched many people. He loved life, his family and his God. Though his death leaves a void in his church family, his life is celebrated.

Sympathy is extended to his wife Diana of Maple Lake and all his family.

A number of Wilberforce people attended the service of thankful remembrance and celebration of the life and ministry of The

Reverend Gerry Johnson, Priest in the Church of God, at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, on March 4. Rev. Christopher Greaves led the service and gave the homily. A touching tribute was given by Gord Monk. Assisting in the service was the Venerable William Graham, and readers Daisy Carpenter and Sharon Wilson. The Celebrant was The Rt.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

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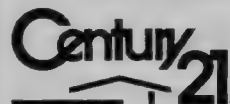
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of the home of

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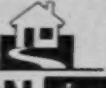
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or fax to (705) 457-4067

404 SNOWMOBILES

1987 YAMAHA PHAZER, 485 cc. Good condition, runs great. New track, seat, engine, rebuilt (500 km.). Comes with matching Yamaha suit and helmet. Must sell! \$1,500 o.b.o. Call Brent at (705) 457-1828.

407 RIDES

RIDE NEEDED south, will share expenses. Call John at (705) 448-1383.

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN WITH DZ LICENCE looking for job. Recently moved to area. Call (705) 447-3016.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

APPLY NOW for Summer 2000. The Millpond Restaurant requires full-time/part-time cooks, dishwasher, seasonal year round wait staff. Send resumé to: Millpond Restaurant, General Delivery, Camarvon, ON K0M 1J0. CA

EARN \$200., \$300., \$500. or more per week, assembling product in the comfort of your own home, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: O.P.H. 6-2400 Dundas St. West, Suite 541, Ref #1456, Mississauga, Ont. L5K 2R8.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS for new Chandler Point cottages - 3 hrs. each Sunday, 3 - 6 p.m., \$10 per hour, starting Sunday, March 19. Call (705) 457-5104, Sam Thompson. CA

508 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457-2220 for the answers. CA

WE ARE LOOKING for key people to expand our Financial Services business in this area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For an interview call (705) 754-5137.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

701 COMING EVENTS

ALMOST SOLD OUT, call now to reserve your seat with HCHSS, April 28th to see GORDIE TAPP & VOICES OF SHOW TIME at Orillia Opera House. Cost \$80, includes lunch at Sundial Restaurant, Orillia Opera House, Dinner at Ossiwippi Express, transportation by highway coach, taxes and gratuities, Rama - 1 hr. on your own. Payment Mar. 15th. Call (705) 457-2941. Cancellation policy in effect. CA

BUS TRIP
to
McMichael Canadian
Art Collection
Kleinburg, Ont.
To tour
"THE ART OF
DORIS MCCARTHY"
on
Wednesday, April 12, 2000
Cost: \$58 per person
Includes: bus fare, meal,
admission and guided tour
Please register and pay in full
by Wednesday,
March 15, 2000
At the Rails' End Gallery,
Haliburton (Old Railroad
Station - York St.)
Gallery will be open to
register on Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday
March 6th to March 15th
From 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Or call (705) 457-2330
to book your spot
(No refunds will be given on
cancellations after March 15)
CA

Come for
A TASTE OF SPRING
at
Wintergreen Maple Syrup
and Pancake Barn
Open Saturday and Sunday
10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
March 11 until April 30
Come to eat or just enjoy a
walk in the maple bush.
Taffy-on-snow parties
each weekend at 2 p.m.
Call to arrange if interested
in a Group Booking
(705) 286-3202,
call after 6 p.m.,
County Road 1
in Gelert
New: Craft Loft

HALIBURTON FOREST WOLF CENTRE
presents
A Special Presentation
and Puppet Show
for the whole family
Tuesday, March 14
and Thursday, March 16
at 1:00 p.m.
Call the Wolf Centre
(705) 754-9653
or the main office
(705) 754-2198
for details CA

701 COMING EVENTS

HHSS Red Hawk Theatre Company
presents
GREASE
April 7, 8, 13, 14 & 15
7:00 p.m.
Sunday matinee,
April 9, 2 p.m.
at Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets now available at
Cranberry Cottage
\$5 students, \$8 adults
Reserved seating CA

LINE DANCING
Monday mornings
9:45 to 11:45
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton
Thursday mornings
9:30 - 11:30
Stanhope Firefighters
Community Hall
at North Shore Road
Beginners welcome
For further information call
Carolyn, (705) 754-4338

MUSICAL VARIETY NIGHT
Friday, March 17, 2000
at 7:30 p.m. in Wilberforce
Featuring:
Station Street Swing Band
The Gentlemen of Song
Abbe Laidlaw
John Foreman
The Haliburton Highland Twirlers
The Fitzgerald Family
Tickets are \$7 advance or
\$8 door
Available at Agnew's or call
S. Riley, (705) 448-1518
All proceeds to Township parks
and playground equipment CA

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Stew & Biscuit Luncheon
Wednesday, March 15
Haliburton Legion Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Adults \$5, 10 + under \$3.50
A Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary Fundraiser CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM
JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, March 18, 2000
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Welcome Spring! Numerous items will be highlighted as well as woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new & used clothing. There will be home-made baking, preserves and herbs. Come out (RAIN, SNOW or SHINE) and support this event and the groups involved.
PROCEEDS TO COMMUNITY PROJECTS.
For further information, phone: 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be Available!

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



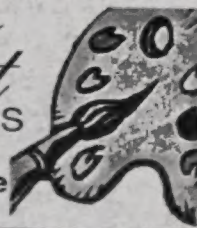
THE ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM/ PSYCHIC

Joan McGregor
Will be booking
psychic readings on
Sunday, March 12
• Audio tapes will be provided
• Refreshments, snacks and good
company will gather in the hair
salon throughout the day
• \$45 per reading
To book appointment call
(705) 489-3311 • HAIR CARE
Ye olde Hitch n Post
Carnarvon CA

SPRING BAZAAR

West Guilford
Community Centre
Sat., April 1, 2000
Doors open 9 a.m.
Tables \$5 each or
3 for \$12
Vendors welcome
Contact Myra, (705) 754-1457 CA

STANDARD FIRST AID WITH HEARTSTART CPR

Monday & Wednesday
March 13, 15, 20 & 22
From 6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
in Haliburton
Call 1-800-269-0968
Advanced
registration required

ZION UNITED CHURCH in Camarvon is serving a St. Pat's Roast Beef Dinner in our C.E. Building on March 18 at 6 p.m. Adults - \$10, children under 12 - \$5. Phone (705) 489-1577 for reserved tickets.

703 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Large brown and white dog with 1 blue eye and 1 brown eye. Call (705) 457-4017.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

Kash Landing Cafe
INGOLDSEY
SATURDAY NIGHT
New York
Striploin Steak
SPECIAL \$8.95
Tues. - Sat.
12noon - 7:00pm
RR #1
Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

The Haliburton School of The Arts

"Where it's Art!"

We're more than 'Fine!' Our new name, The Haliburton School of The Arts reflects our commitment to expand our offerings to include a broader spectrum of the arts. This year's schedule includes performing and literary arts in addition to visual arts. Brochures are available at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Under Cover, and Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton and the Chamber of Commerce in Minden. A copy can also be obtained by calling 457-1680.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION SPA DAY

May 7, 2000
Wigamog Inn

We require exhibitors with displays relating to women's wellness issues for our Spa Day. If you are interested, please contact HHHS Foundation office at (705) 457-1580, (705) 286-1580 or Fax: (705) 457-2398. CA

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE CNIB HCAB DRAW WINNERS FROM FEBRUARY 24, 2000:

PineStone Resort - Judy MacDuff;
Bonnie View Inn - Craig Smith;
Birch Point Lodge - Betty Curry;
Wigamog Inn - Dave Cameron;
Silver Eagle Resort - Brenda Ellis;
McKee's Restaurant - John Spence;
Old Country House Restaurant - Michael Doherty;
Haliburton Lumber - Darrell MacKenzie;
Varty's Jewellery - Carrie Pearce;
Emmerson Lumber - Shirley Brooks;
Curry Motors - Doug Scott;
Sir Sam's Ski Hill - M. Longo;
Elstone Motors - M.E. Beamish;
Donna Hartin, Jaklin Johnston;
Lon's Memorial - Joan Noble;
West Guilford Shopping Centre - Wilf Gvenerette;
Eagle Lake Food Town - Betty Wise;
Carnarvon Lumber - Doug Paul;
The Hub Esso - John Fedorkow;
Minden Shell - George Hamilton;
Dollo's IGA - Pat Brezina;
Gordon Monk Funeral Home - Leslie Smith;
The Times - Craig Saunders;
Taylor's Service Station - Marion Wingrove;
Minden valu-mart - Sadie Lavender;
Minden Jug City - Edna Burden;
Nu-Life - Jessica Stevens.
Thanks for your support in this raffle ticket buyer and persons who have donated prizes. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

40TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY for

Jim & Linda Hamilton
at the Minden Library on
Saturday, March 11, 2000
from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Come on in and say hello
and congratulations!
Refreshments served
Best wishes only, please

Family and Friends
are invited to help
RON & DOROTHY ROBINSON
celebrate their
50TH WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY
Sat., Mar. 11/2000
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
At Camarvon Bowl
Best wishes only please!

707 BIRTHS

BOICE: Barry and Kendra Boice are pleased to announce the birth of,

JOSHUA GERALD

a little brother for Zachary. Born January 19, 2000 at Orillia Memorial Hospital at 9:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Lois and Carl Dugan and Doreen and Russell Sisson.

708 OBITUARIES

COOPER, DONALD (Resident of Oshawa, Ontario): At his residence on Monday, February 28, 2000 in his 67th year. Beloved son of the late Margaret and Bernard Cooper. Predeceased by his brothers Fred, Bernard, William, Bob and sister Margaret. Lovingly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron Street (on Hwy. #35) in Coboconk on Sunday, March 5, 2000 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, March 6, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Spring interment Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Sick Children's Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

GRAF, KURT (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario): At Hastings Centennial Manor, Bancroft, on Saturday morning, March 4, 2000, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Julia Graf. Loving father of Gilda Leib (Hans) and Roland Jukl of Austria. Dear brother of Herta Junghanz. Predeceased by brothers Emmerich, Henry, Hermi, Frank and Otto. Also, lovingly remembered by his grandson Kristian Leib and surviving relatives Fritz, Frank, Gitti, Heinz, Emmy in Austria. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Monday, March 6, 2000 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, 2000, at 1 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

SYRETT, ROBERT (Resident of R.R. #1, Kirkfield, Ontario): At Lakeridge Health Centre, Uxbridge, on Wednesday morning, March 1, 2000, in his 50th year. Soul-mate and life-long love of Jan Carter. Best dad of Lindsay Dumas-Syrett of Courtice. Dear brother of Steve, Mike, Al, Mark and his baby sister Jill. Also, lovingly remembered by his aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends may call at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Cameron Street (on Hwy. #35) in Coboconk (705) 454-3913 on Sunday afternoon, March 12, 2000 at 2 o'clock for a Memorial Service. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion #519 Coboconk would be appreciated by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BABY BROOKE and HANSON SPENCE - In loving memory of our children, who came and left us on March 14, 1999.

A year has come and gone,
It doesn't seem that long.
We were blessed with your presence for just a while,
What we would have given to see you smile.
Rest assured, not a day goes by,
We don't think of you. Forever missed, your mom and dad,
Nemieda and John.

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In loving memory of a dear uncle who passed away March 7, 1990. Ten years ago we lost you. But memories keep you near. To help us when we are troubled And fight that silent tear. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews, Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin and families.

709 IN MEMORIAM

STAMP, GRENVILLE - In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away on March 7, 1990. It's just a little but means a lot, To say, dear brother, we haven't forgot. Wherever we go, whatever we do, Memories keep us near to you. Always remembered by Marjorie and George, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This will serve as notice to the following persons, that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco Electronics/Radio Shack, Highway 121, Haliburton, 705-457-1590. If not claimed by March 10, 2000, merchandise will be sold/disposed of at our discretion: Allan Vaughan, Don McKindsey, Raymond Woods, John Flynn. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

ON BEHALF OF the West Guilford Snowshuffler Committee, we would like to thank everyone for their support. Omitted from last week's ad were: Haliburton Outdoor Equipment and Stroud, Meadwell, Mowatt and Fennell. CA

804 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Chimney Cleaning
 - Roof Shovelling
 - Cottage Check
 - Painting and Staining
 - Renovations & Roofing
 - Chainsaw Work
 - Lawn Care
 - Window Cleaning
- Jim Cowling
(705) 754-4386 CA

RURAL ROOTS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

We're here to take care of all your renovation/cottage/home needs
25 years experience • all work guaranteed
FAST, PROFESSIONAL, RELIABLE SERVICE
Call us about early spring specials
on ceramic tile, painting and decorating
Call Gerry 457-9153

708 LATE OBITUARIES

AT REST

BRITTAN ALEXANDRA CARR

Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay
on Sunday, March 5, 2000
In her 94th Year

Beloved wife of the late Albert L. Carr, dear mother of Lynn and her husband Bill Cowen of Little Britain, loving grandmother of Darryl and his wife Lori of Lindsay and Patricia and her friend Kevin of Little Britain, sister-in-law of Grace Mason and dear sister of the late Roy and Bruce Mason. Friends may call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, on Wednesday, March 8th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, March 9th at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated. CA-

804 SERVICES

BATHTUB REFINISHING

Starting at \$199.95
Bathtub and Ceramic Tile
\$329.95
5 Year Warranty
"Serving Central Ontario"
Russell: (705) 286-4157 CA

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

(Former owners of
Newbatt's Appliances)
Serving the Highlands
for over 25 years
Fast, reliable appliance
parts and service to most
makes and models
Qualified Service Technician
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705-457-3359
Fax: 705-457-3642 CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

serving the Haliburton area
for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
Generators For Sale
in stock now!
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
e-mail: emmibr@halhinet.on.ca
Website:
www.emmersonlumber.com CA

809 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

MADILL PLUMBING SALES AND SERVICE

All types of water pumps,
water heaters, pressure tanks
softeners, fixtures & faucets
Repairs And Installations
Licensed And Insured

PHONE 705-457-3660
FAX 705 457-3639

Brian Madill
Andy Madill

804 SERVICES

FROZEN PIPES?

I can thaw them
for you with steamer
Reasonable rates.
Call Henry
(705) 286-1995.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

909 PERSONALS

DISCOVER BIBLE SCHOOL

Want answers to life's greatest
questions? Absolutely free, 26 beautifully illustrated Discover Bible Guides, by mail, diploma upon completion. After 6 p.m., 705-457-3538. CA

975 PETS & ANIMALS

**DOES YOUR DOG NEED A
BATH OR A HAIR CUT?** Call
Hound Dog Grooming. All
breeds/by appointment. Haliburton
(705) 457-3335. CA

DOG GROOMING SERVICES
available at Haliburton Veterinary
Services, (705) 457-2087. CA

HAPPY TAILS K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689 CA

LOVES PEOPLE: Lab/retriever/col-
lie mix, male, house-trained, needs
room to run and lots of attention.
Free to the right family. Call (705)
754-4123.

PUPPIES needing good homes.
Born Jan. 6th. German Shepherd-
Black Lab mix. Some all black,
some black with tan markings. Both
parents excellent dogs. Prefer coun-
try homes off highways. Call (705)
344-7777, Guilford.

I NEED A HOME



4 month old mixed breed
very gentle, loves children,
likes to be with people

\$25 Adoption Fee.
First shots included

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by
THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED
CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting,
please drop by.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience you
can drop off
Classified ads
at
Golden Stationers

Your neighbourhood Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep® Retailers present **CANADA'S CHOICE**

Get a great start to 2000 with great deals on our award-winning lineup of 2000 models, including Canada's #1 selling minivan.

Dodge  **Caravan**

CANADA'S BEST-SELLING MINIVAN

Canada's best selling minivans for 15 years.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **\$21,888^{††}** OR LEASE FOR **\$239[†]** a month for 36 months. Plus \$3,120 downpayment or equivalent trade, \$905 freight and \$275 security deposit. OR CHOOSE **1.8%[‡]** purchase financing up to 48 months

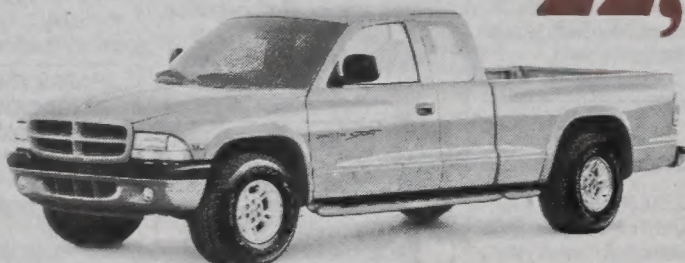
2000 Dodge Caravan

26T Package Includes: • 3.0L V6 engine • 4-speed automatic transmission
• Tilt steering • Speed control • Dual sliding doors • Power windows, locks, mirrors
• Power rear window quarter vents • Air conditioning • 7 passenger seating • Easy Out Roller Seats™
• AM/FM stereo cassette • Child-protection rear door locks • Sunscreen glass • Side-door impact beams
• 3 year or 60,000 km warranty • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel^②
INCLUDING NO CHARGE 2ND SLIDING DOOR AND NO CHARGE SECURITY PACKAGE.



Dodge  **Different.** The most powerful lineup of trucks on the road.

CASH PURCHASE PRICE **\$22,788^{††}** OR CHOOSE **3.8%[‡]** purchase financing up to 48 months OR LEASE FOR **\$259[†]** a month for 48 months. Plus \$3,680 downpayment or equivalent trade, \$765 freight and \$300 security deposit.



2000 Dodge Dakota Club Cab Sport 4x2

24B Package includes: • 3.9L Magnum V6 175HP engine • Air conditioning • 4-speed automatic transmission
• Next-Generation dual air bags • AM/FM stereo cassette • Aluminum wheels • 3 year or 60,000 km warranty
• Complimentary tank of fuel^②

NO CHARGE: MOPAR SIDE STEPS
on special ordered vehicles in stock now.



CASH PURCHASE PRICE **\$27,988^{††}** OR LEASE FOR **\$339[†]** a month for 36 months. Plus \$3,915 downpayment or equivalent trade, \$920 freight and \$400 security deposit. OR CHOOSE **3.8%^{‡‡}** purchase financing up to 48 months

2000 Dodge Ram Quad Cab Laramie SLT 4x2

24G Package Includes: • 5.2L Magnum 230HP V8 engine
• 4-speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Rear wheel ABS • Tinted windows • AM/FM cassette
• Bodyside molding • Next-Generation dual air bags • Complimentary tank of fuel^②

Jeep

The legendary off-road original.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

CHOOSE

0%^{*} purchase financing up to 48 months. Limited time offer. OR **\$2,000^{*}** factory to retailer incentives on all 2000 Jeep Cherokees.

2000 Jeep® Cherokee 4 Door Sport

26J Package Includes: • Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Roof rack
• 4.0L Power Tech I-6 engine • 4-speed automatic • Quadra-Link™ Suspension • AM/FM Stereo Cassette
• Command Trac® part-time 4WD • Remote keyless entry • Leather wrapped steering wheel
No Charge: • Sunscreen glass • 15" Sparkle Silver Aluminum Wheels



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Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep® Retailer.

Chrysler customers read the fine print: †, ††, ‡, ‡‡. * These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offers and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2000 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer order/trade may be necessary. Leases/financing subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial. Leases exclude freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. These are closed end leases with no buyback requirements. Financing excludes licence, insurance and registration. See retailer for complete details and conditions. † Based on a 36 month lease for 2000 vehicles equipped as described: Dodge Caravan 26T+AAA, AAG, GKD, Dodge Ram Quad Cab 24G+GFD, Dodge Dakota Club Cab 4x2 24B+AGU+CLA+GFD. Lease finance interest rates are: 2.8% for Caravan, 5.3% Ram, 5.9% Dakota. Total lease obligation: \$12,904 Caravan; \$17,439 Ram; \$14,069 Dakota. Kilometres are limited to 61,200. Charge of \$0.12 for excess kilometres. †† Prices exclude freight and include factory to retailer incentives. ‡ 1.8% purchase financing up to a 48-month term on all 2000 Dodge Caravan. Example: \$25,000 @ 1.8% APR/48 month term; monthly payment is \$540.20. Cost of borrowing is \$929.54. Total obligation is \$25,929.54. These are sample calculations only. The monthly lease payment and the purchase finance rates are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" as shown. The effective interest rate with the foregoing \$1,250 Retailer Delivery Allowance is 4.47%. The effective cost of borrowing is \$851. ‡‡ 3.8% purchase financing up to a 48-month term on all 2000 Dodge Dakota Club Cab 24B and Dodge Ram Quad Cab 24G. Example: \$25,000/\$30,000 @ 3.8% APR/48 month term; monthly payment is \$562.24/\$674.69. Cost of borrowing is \$1,988/\$2,385. Total obligation is \$26,987/\$32,385. These are sample calculations only. The monthly lease payment and the purchase finance rates are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" as shown. The effective interest rate with the foregoing \$1,000/1,000 Dakota/Ram Quad Cab Retailer Delivery Allowance, is 5.98%/5.58%. The effective cost of borrowing is \$1,812/\$2,225. * 0% purchase financing up to 48 months on all 2000 Jeep Cherokee models. Example: \$20,000/\$25,000 @ 0% APR/48 month term; monthly payment is \$416.67/\$520.84. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$20,000/\$25,000. This is a sample calculation only. ② Complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease of a new 2000 vehicle. ® Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Corporation used under licence by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc. DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc. is a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.

